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gional High School and pshire Vocational Techge in Berlin, N. H. He ployed at Maine Machine Co., South Paris. __ 14 wedding is planned.

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sses who have received ices should carefully ren," Ms. Harrington adany business has paid ill "it should stop payits check."

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School as Winter Carnival Queen or church organization in Bethel (Below Philbrook St.) candidates. From left to right: Tammy Poland, Susan Gould, Kris- who will sponsor a Boy Scout Troop? A sponsor assumes the obligation to supply a meeting place; Linda James. The winner will be good and efficient leadership (a crowned at the Winter Carnival Scoutmaster, and four committee members): and to see that a Troop is properly operated according to the rules of Scouting. Anyone interested may contact Ernest Per-

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Gould Skier Wins Winter Carnival

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From the Bethel Town Office

· The Board of Selectmen met in gested uses were offered: (1) to special session Monday evening, invest the money for future use; Jan. 19, in the meeting room of (2) to keep part of the money unthe Bethel Savings Bank.

Funds. The Town Manager began tank truck to replace one that is in the hearing by providing a brief poor condition. which the money could be used license for Richard and Sheila and requirements of the act. The Waterhouse d/b/a the Edelweiss ski career participated on both Manager indicated that \$23,876.48 Country Store and authorized the was left in the trust fund at the Town Clerk to sign the license. end of 1980 and the first payment tice has been received to indicate as a Trustee of the Bethel Water winners.

through the hearing process: Sel- member of the Selectmen and vot- 45 gate course was set on the ectmen would get input from citi- ed that interviews would be held Lower Sunday Punch and Rocking Fifties and Sixties. zens on how they felt the money at their Feb. 9 meeting and that Chair trails at Sunday River Ski should be used and in turn the individuals would be selected for Area. Selectmen must consider these each of these vacancies. suggestions in making their recommendations to the budget committee and Town Meeting.

the hearing and the following sug-

til the school budget is announced ity to suggest possible uses of \$10,000 to the fire department to

The Selectmen voted to have the amount of \$13,081. No official no- that persons interested in serving derson and Tim Skaling were past the total amount the Town would District or as a member of the Airport Avisory Committee should 76 men and 22 women, entered the The Manager explained that contact the Town Office or any two run giant slalom race. The

Two bids were received for tax time was set by Lars Kvamso

anticipation borrowing with six with a time of 1:51.33. Division requests having been sent. The two winners were as follows: About a dozen citizens attended bids were from the Bethel Savcontinued on Page Five 1:51.33; 2. John Hoyt, 1:53.33; Jack Donnelly, 1:53.24; 3. Zane Roderick, 1:53:28.

> 1:54.55; 2. George London, 1:56.35; 3. Michael Dawson, 2:01.83. Class I Women: 1. Holly Bancroft, 2:10.32; 2. Sue Entwistle, 2:12.73; 3. Stephanie Smith, 2:16.30. Class II Men: 1. Halsey Hewson, 2:03.85; 2. David Williamson, 2:04.52; 3. Steve Lord, 2:05.76,

Senior Women: 1. Hannah Bab-

Class I Men: 1. Ted Prime,

2:14.38; 3. Kristi Young, 2:15.62.

Nearly one hundred ski racers.

Class II Women: 1. Terry Hear Fashioned Supper. ley, 2:12.33; 2. Wendy Lee Lane, 2:15.06; 3. Heidi Burk, 2:16.55.

REPORT FROM THE

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT Water and ground (Philbrook St.) temperature, recorded at the St. Office at 8 a. m. on Jan. 21, 1981. Air temperature was 7° F.

Is there a business, civic group, Water temperature 34° F. 36° F. by Saturday; call 824-3322.

4 ft. 5 ft. 6 ft. 36° F. 38° F.

kins, Assistant Commissioner, of District Scout Executive, of Auburn, phone 784-3905.

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Ted Prime, a student at Gould Bethel area organizations and Academy, and a native of Glens businesses that are planning acti-At 7 p. m. a public hearing was, and apply it against educational Falls, N. Y., won the Mel Jodgey vities for the carnival and vacaheld to give citizens the opportun- cost increases, and (3) to apply Ski Trophy Sunday, Jan. 18, at tion week of Feb. 14 to 22 are Sunday River Ski Area. The giant asked to contact the Greater Beth-Federal General Revenue Sharing go toward the purchase of a used slalom race for Class I, II and el Chamber of Commerce with Senior Eastern racers is run an- their plans so they can be includnually in memory of a Bethel ed in a master schedule. Some explanation of how the funds have Following a hearing, the Licen- youth, Mel Jodrey, whose skiing of the new items received by the been spent in the past, ways in ing Board approved a victualer's career was cut short by his early Chamber during the last week indeath. Jodrey, in his schoolboy clude:

Gould Academy and Edward Lit- in the South Ridge base lodge at for tonight (Thursday, Jan. 22) at is a community Center run by a tle High School, Auburn, teams. Sunday River from 7-11 p. m. 7 p. m. in Miss Newcomb's room volunteer Board of Trustees made The race is now in its 19th year, with games and food; a daytime for 1981 has been received in the Manager indicate in the column and well-known racers Karl An- nursery will also operate there for ages 2½ to 6 years and the hours will be 8-4.

At The Boiler Room in Bryant Pond there will be "Record Hop" dancing Fridays and Saturdays with music from records of the

The Viking Village Association will sponsor a 90 minute Dick Bar-The fastest overall combined ryman ski movie at Bingham Hall on Saturday, Feb. 21, starting at 7:30 p. m. The movie will follow the annual Old Fashioned Supper search of animal tracks while othheld at the West Parish Congrega- . there spend their time on skis con-Senior Men: 1. Lars Kvamso, tional Church.

"On Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 ing marathon races. p, m. the Sunday River Ski Touron Friday evening the Center holds country skiing.

veled Furthest" contest, the Beth- three centers. el IGA Store will award a delicious basket of fruit to the person or couple who have come to Bethel TO MEET ON JAN. 27 from the greatest distance away. L'Auberge.

1/21/81 1/23/80 ents listed must call the Chamber Moses Mason House at 7:30 p. m. compulsory attendance laws, as it

29° F. 32° F. M. S. A. D. #44 32° F. 34° F. SUPERINTENDENT'S 34° F. 36° F. NEWSLETTER

> Dr. Wayne F. Gersen The past three weeks of sub-zero

temperatures underscores Bethel; or Raymond A. Sander, need to address the problem of energy inefficiency in S. A. D. #44. The Board of Directors reviewed two energy related items. Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anony at their meeting on Jan. 19, 1981. One item dealt with energy

funds that have been made available to S. A. D. #44 as a result of the favorable vote on the November energy referendum. As a

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DRUG ABUSE MEETING TONIGHT (THURSDAY)

Parents and friends of Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee Survey Soon Schools, who met last Thursday evening with C.A.D.E.T., the S. A. D. #44 drug and alcohol abuse team, termed the meeting a success and found the discussion very expressed a desire for a meeting of Crescent Park School parents and staff to further discuss that school's problems and policies. A recreation center will be open This meeting has been scheduled

SEASON PASSES AVAILABLE AT AREA'S SKI TOURING CENTERS

at Crescent Park School.

With winter weather making cabin fever a very real threat, more from the larger community. It is and more people in the area are turning to cross country skiing for exercise, diversion, fresh air, and sociability. The sport can be enjoyed by people of all ages with each individual participant pacing himself for his enjoyment. Some ski leisurely through the forest in ditioning their bodies for upcom-

To enable skiers of all interests ing Center will host a NASTAR and abilities to enjoy a wide va-Citizens cross country ski race; riety of trails and scenery the area's three ski touring centers an evening of lantern lit cross have joined forces to offer a Bethel Area Ski Touring Pass. The pass Other events previously schedul- allows the holder to ski tour on ed are the opening of Gould Aca- marked and groomed trails at demy's musical on Feb. 14, He- Sunday River Ski Touring Center, ritage Day at the Moses Mason Bethel Inn Ski Touring Center, and Museum on Feb. 22 and the Old Mount Abram Ski Touring Center, any day all season long. Passes For the Third Annual "Who Tra- may be purchased at any of the

GENEALOGICAL COMMITTEE

The Genealogical Committee of Last year's winners were from Pa- the Bethel Historical Society will Bethel Water District's Philbrook ris, France, and stayed at the hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Eva Those wishing to get their ev- Bean Research Room of the Dr. the directors voted to waive the Members of the Committee in is permitted to do by State Statclude Alden Kennett, chairman; ute, as it regards a student at the Nancy Mercer, Agnes Haines, Flo. Telstar facility. Seven other chilribel Haines, Jean Ness, Judith dren in the same family were di-Barker, Gloria Snyder and Mabel rected to attend school in Kennett. Items to be discussed are ance with the State's compulsory the progress of the town's genea- attendance law. logical survey and a proposed prothe time of New England's last transportation. Indian Raid upon Sudbury Canada

> result of that vote, the district the District Bookkeeper. will be receiving approximately \$25.000 in matching state funds

(now Bethel) on Aug. 3, 1781.

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GAME PARTY Legion Hall, Bethel Thursday, 7 p. m. Early Bird & Nevada Club *********

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On behalf of the staff and Board of Trustees of the Bethel Area Health center, volunteers will soon be conducting a telephone informative. Several participants survey of the greater Bethel community for the purpose of receiving comments, suggestions and constructive criticisms of the Health Center and its services.

The Bethel Are a Health Center up of residents from Bethel and the surrounding area. Since the organization and start-up of the Center more than two years ago, there has been no formal method undertaken to receive feedback for this purpose that the survey

is being conducted. Names have been randomly selected from the telephone book and will be kept strictly confidential. Identical questionnaires will be used for each person contacted and no name will be put on the questionnaire. The survey should take approximately 10 minutes of the participant's time. After completion of the survey, the results will be tabulated and used by the staff and Board of Trustees to improve the Center's present services and to plan for the future.

The Center's staff and Board urge those who are called to freely express their opinions. It is only through honest comments from the area's residents that the Center will remain truly a community run Health Center.

M. S. A. D. #44

Directors' Meeting

The M. S. A. D. #44 board of directors met in regular session at the Telstar Library on Monday evening of this week.

Following an executive session,

The board granted second readject to determine descendants of ing (final) approval to policies families who were here during relating to substitute teachers and

Job descriptions were approved for the executive secretary to the Superintendent of Schools and for

Robin Gundersen was re-appointed as executive secretary to the continued on Page Five

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Another week of below freezing Al and Jean Collet, Sebago, vis-, Mr., and Mrs. Norman Tetley to 36° above and the eaves are urday afternoon. told they both have more snow Thursday. than we do. This is unusual as the boys would always say when they to Lewiston, Monday afternoon.

had been living with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCoy, until Mr. McCoy himself became George's car up to Berlin, N. H., bedridden.

Mr. and Mrs. Scot Bills got a sheep dog named Ponch for their daughter, Daphne. They got the dog at the Oxford Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns went down to their daughter Debbie's and had pizza with her and their grandchildren, Saturday night. Their granddaughter, Dawn, called inviting them; and, of course, this is all we grandparents need.

Bruce Smith and two sons were up visiting his parents, Mr. and

Randy Wilson, son of Barbara Mrs. Leonard Shaw. Wilson, spent Friday and Saturday Homer Smith, Jr. .

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Jr., Shaw. Locke Mills, Saturday evening.

born entertained for luncheon and afternoon, her friends, Mrs. Homer Farnum, Kay McAllister of for probably two weeks. Bryant Pond, and Bertha Flanders of Locke Mills.

Thursday Mrs. Homer Farnum got them on the line. Something and Mrs. Evelyn Hilborn happened different. to meet each other while shopping in Berlin, N. H., so went together to the Northlands for dinner.

Friday Mrs. Hilborn went to phens Memorial Hospital. Norway and South Paris and had lunch and Sunday went to Portland The Meaning of Prayer for lunch.

Frank Benson is still confined to A breath of prayer in the morning his home and Saturday their daughter, Sylvia, and husband, Ed Gardner, and two boys of Sabattus, and also Sylvia's mother, Alice Foss; sister, Judy Small, and nephew, Tim Small, of Hebron, all stopped in. Sylvia said that they all brought food for supper and Frank was able to come out onto the couch in the kitchen so he could see the people.

Sunday, Sharon and Anita Kimball of Waterford, and Teddy, Carol and Chris Benson of Augusta were visiting the Frank Bensons.

Sylvia Benson received a letter from Eva Saunders of Virginia. She said that she keeps up with the news through the paper and that her granddaughter, Carrie, who lived with Eva and Hop at their trailer home had just got married this month.

Jan. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Alden MacDougall, took their daughter, Lea, back to her studies at the U. of M., Orono. 'Alden and Barbara stayed overnight and came back the 11th.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butters went to see Ethel Elliott at Coos County Nursing Home. Berlin, N. H., and also stopped to see Chester Hayes in Shelburne,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman and two boys went ice fishing at Kezar Lake, Lovell, Sunday. Wednesday, I had to take

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came home from College that we A couple of Gould girl cross in the hospital. had a lot more snow than Bangor, country skiers got lost and evi-I believe I am right in saying dently followed a snowmobile trail that the oldest citizen on this road, out below here late one afternoon. Mrs. Robert McCoy, passed on this They stopped at Irene Wilson's to morning, Monday, at Ledgeview ask directions and were relieved Nursing Home, at 1 a. m. She to find someone who knew where the Academy was.

> to get new springs stalled. Barbara MacDougall went with me and we had lnuch in Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Cummings are staying with their son, Greg and family, until they find other arrangements since the fire at Blackie's and Ruth's home.

Minnie Wilson's new address is Stillwater Health Care, Stillwater Ave., Bangor, Maine 04401.

rington of Rumford called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Sunday. portant meeting for the group be-Peter Keniston and friend from Farmington were recent callers on Mrs. Homer Smith, Jr., Saturday. his sister and husband, Dr. and

David and Jody Keniston and night, with his friend Andy Smith, two children of Minot were Sunat the home of Mr. and Mrs. day supper guests of his sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard

and Mrs. Blackie Cummings at and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moore went for this very worthwhile cause. a deacon in our church, a Past to the benefit dance for Mr. and The ride, on Feb. 22, can start Chancellor Commander of Knights Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Hil- Mrs. Blackie Cummings, Saturday. anywhere and end at the Hori-

> Gee, I hung out clothes today and they didn't freeze before I sociation for Retarded Children.

pital Monday and will be operated ner for members of the Windy

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Assures us the Lord knows best; A breath of prayer in rejoicing Gives joy and added delight For they that remember God's

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weather, Today the weather is up ited Zip and Muriel Gilbert, Sat- have decided not to go to Florida for the winter, but will remain dripping, Another thing unusual Muriel's cousin, Mrs. Antoinette in West Warwick, R. I., for anabout this winter is that down Demers, and daughter, Cecile, of other month to six weeks. Mr. end with Beth DeShon. leg while getting from her bed to a . Earl Colby had to make a trip wheel chair in the nursing-home DeShon, Pam Payne. where she was staying, and is back

> Mrs. Mary Tripp and Donald Hayner were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ridlon, Bridgton, Friday, and spent the even-

> Dog licenses are due and payable Jan. 1. They may be obtained from Mrs. June Swan, Town Clerk. The Dog Warrant for delinquent owners will be issued in April. This will result in additional cost to the owner.

Mrs. Patricia Saunders and Richard of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Newry, were dinner guests of Eleanor Morton, Sunday.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 15, dy Valleys Snowmobile Club of and present it at the next Council Jessie Gilmour and Jean Bar- Newry there were 13 members and guests present. This was an im- at East Stoneham. cause of an excellent slide pre- and Minnehaha Temple #53, P. sentation of the work being done S., will hold public installation of by area Snowmobile Clubs to officers Thursday, Jan. 22. Edfor Retarded children. The slides stall the Knights and Estelle Varwere shown by Floyd Flagg of the ney and Staff of Norway will in-Webb River Valley Club of Car- stall the Temple officers. thage. The Newry club voted to participate in "Ride-in 81" with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Angevine other area clubs to raise money on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Otis was Our son, Ira, is now in Oceania, zons Unlimited Home in Rumford. Virginia, where he will be studying Before this date club members will be asking for your donation to support the Oxford County As-

On Saturday evening, Jan. 17, Bill and Sylvia Wight hosted a Frank Benson went into the hos- delicious "beans and franks" dinhad by all.

> The Newry Mothers Club invites all Newry residents to submit their favorite recipes for their cookbook. The recipes should be given to Brenda Bartholomew or any. club member. These recipes may be any category, but there are a few rules they hope you'll follow: 1. Block print your name and the recipe's name on the top; 2. Skip a line; 3. One recipe per page; 4. Write on one side of the paper only; 5. Use the abbreviation-tsp. for teaspoon and tbsp. for tablespoon; 6. On the bottom, print the number of servings or the recipe's yield; 7. Print or type all recipes. The deadline for submission is the first week of Feb-

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COLD WATER BROOK ROAD - NORWAY

Wilma Pierce, Cor. -Geraldine DeShon and Beth were in Portland Monday for a doctor's appointment.

Cindy Whittemore spent the week

Callers at Pierces the past week have been: Myron Pierce, James Geraldine DeShon visited friends

in Livermore one day last week. Guests at DeShons have been: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hussey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Payne and daughter, Marilyn Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. James De-Shon and children, Maxine Roak, Maureen and Marcia Dean, West

East Stoneham

- Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -Eight members of the local church attended the Parish Council meeting at North Waterford. Parish Treasurer gave a financial report and the budget committee will prepare the budget for the at the regular meeting of the Win- coming year which begins July 1st meeting on Tuesday, April 28,

Hiawatha Lodge #49, K. of P. benefit the Oxford County Assoc. ward Glover of Hanover will in-

The community was saddened by the death of Otis Cobb at Naples of Pythias as well as a fine friend and neighbor.

Your correspondent enjoyed a birthday on Sunday, Jan. 18. She is getting started on the chore of walking again after two operations on a broken hip.

Saturday, Jan. 17, Deidra Grover of Albany received her cap, issued at the end of the second on this week. He is in the Ste- Valleys Club. A great time was year of study in a four year term at St. Joseph's College, North Windham, at a ceremony at the college gym. Her parents, the John Grover Jrs. and grandmother, Sarah Grover, attended.

Minnehaha Temple #53, P. S., met Friday, Jan. 16, in regular session with Violet Doughty as hostess for the evening. Plans were made for installation of officers, the charter was draped in memory of departed members and a donation was given to the local church in Otis Cobb's memory. A white elephant sale was held and refreshments served.

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WEST BETHEL Children's Center

Activities for the children this day morning.

Starting next Monday the kinder- gelia, and Jennifer. garten Day Care children will be They will be at the Center for Norway. morning activities and an early lunch before they leave for school.

☆Very happy Star of the Week Lula Buck, Thursday. is three year old Angela Lovefamily, pets, and favorites (toy, food, color, song, story, friend).

soring a fund raising project, two. Contact any parent or the Children's Center for details.

North Paris - Eveline Barrett, Corres.

The weather still makes a good conversation piece. The temperature here the past week dipped down to minus 29 one morning so some cars needed a little coaxing before they started, mine included.

Zinchuk are trying to clean up Jock's windfall timber and getting it to the roadside. Jock owns part of the former Charles Childs homestead.

Henry McCrillis, Veteran's social worker, Saco, called on Eveline Barrett, Wednesday. Thursday, Eveline went to Dr. Martin's, Har-

Several attended visiting hours and the funeral service of Mrs. Lena Estes at I. W. Andrews and Son. Our sympathy to her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, David, Robert Jr., and friend, Brenda Richard of Burlington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, Chelmsford, Mass., spent the week end in town. They brought their skimobiles and enjoyed two days on the trails.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card called on the Lawrences.

went to Dresden, Saturday, Jan. workshop.

West Paris

... Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. Reynold Chase was the guest of week center around the seasonal honor Saturday, Jan. 17, on his theme of snow (they are hoping for birthday at his home. Those premore soon so they can go sliding sent were Mrs. Marjorie Chase, at Gould!). They're making snow- Mrs. Audrey Hadley, Miss Carflakes and painting snow scenes men Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger on the windows (Ivory Flakes and Hadley, Ryan, Debbie and Andrew water in a blender!). Les Otten Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Sunday River Ski Area are Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chase, hosting the children for a walking Ricky and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. tour and hot chocolate on Thurs- Randal Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Ruokolainen, Lisa, Karen, An-

Wesley McAllister is a patient. changing to the afternoon session, at Stephens Memorial Hospital,

Mrs. Frances Millett, Ms. Vicki. Millett, Lewiston, called on Mrs.

Mrs. Lula Buck called on Mrs... joy.☆ We're learning about her Madlyn Herrick, South Paris, last.

The parent group will be spon- on High Street over the week end. There will be a reunion of preawarding a Valentine dinner for sent and former members of Forward Fellowship, Sunday, Jan. 25. at the morning service, 10:30 a. m., of the Universalist Church. There will be special music. After the services there will be a coffee hour.

There will be a meeting of Forward Fellowship Monday, Jan. 26 at the home of Beryl Bonney. A. pot luck supper will precede the ? ip. m. meeting at 6 p. m.

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Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat. ter. milk.

Wednesday: Veal pattie and gravy, mashed potato, peas, pears, cheese biscuit and butter, milk.

Thursday: Home made vegetable soup, Waldorf salad, mixed desserts, hot cinnamon bun, milk... Joe Vatcher and Harlan Abbott Friday: No school. Teachers.

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REPORT OF MUNDT-ALLEN UNIT MEETING OF JAN. 13

The meeting of Mundt-Allen Unit #81, held the evening of Jan. 13 at the Legion Home, was opened by President Ramona Lowe. following which thank you notes were read from Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and the March of Dimes. Plans were discussed for the next Lions Club supper which will be on Feb. 3.

The American Legion will again sponsor the Law Enforcement Academy in Waterville May 27-29. Students interested in attending may contact any Legion or Auxiliary member.

It was noted that the sales tax for 1980 had been paid and a few renovations were being made in the kitchen area. It was voted to assist the Legionnaires in purchasing a dishwasher for the kitchen. Also voted to reimburse and donate money to Mrs. Marjorie McAllister for lap robes being made for veterans.

Reported on the sick list were Selma Chapman and Abby Buswell: also that a sympathy card Commander, Don Stone, on the Friday P. M. loss of his wife."

Members were reminded of important events taking place with-Chaplains Sunday, Feb. 1; Wom- guests of Eva and Joe Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durell at en's Forum on National Security night. in Washington, D. C., Feb. 19-

Also included in the evening's gion Auxiliary Extension Courses, Eva and Russell Saturday night. and coupons which members should be collecting.

JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT HELD MEETINGS JAN. 15

Jackson-Silver Post and Unit No. 68. Locke Mills, met Jan. 15 with Commander Eldon and President TELSTAR GIRLS DEFEAT Carmen Bartlett presiding at their separate meetings.

The Department President's Message was read by Secretary Grace Smith, also a letter from to help a child who has cystic day night. fibrosis. They will give a little Cross reported on her meeting in second half. Oxford and reminded the Unit that The winners were paced by Mar-

The Legionnaires will have the annual oyster stew supper on Feb. game high 11 points. 19 at 6:30 p. m. The members are to bring their own bowl and spoon. 1-7.

March 19 will be the Legion's Birthday Supper and Party. Several State Officers will be invited. April 12 has been set for the roast beef supper at 6 p. m. will 51, Locke Mills, Maine 04255, by

Boy Scout Troop No. 540 is bewill be Steve Howe.

The benefit dance Jan. 17, for trouble. Comrade and Mrs. Blackie Cummings was a success: The Basil joy's Orchestra, was joined by visitors closed the separation to Ivan Proctor, sax, and Byron Inman, bass viol.

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trict Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, Bethel, Maine, or the Forest Super-visor, 719 Main Street, Laconia,

visor, 719 Main New Hampshire.

Sunday River

- Jeannine Fleet, Corres. --real bad cough.

urday to the doctors. Her daugh- Kassi Salway. ter, Nancy, took her.

grosbeaks at our feeder this week. Mills. Mrs. Buzzie Lapham spent ers just rest before the hike down mings family in Locke Mills. the road back to the Inn.

David Daye made his way to Bethel on his three wheeler.

Sent in by Eva Yates: Monday morning and the sun is Rev. Norman Rust. freeze we were in so long.

had been sent to Past Department a quick call on Eva and Joe Yates Paris. The Go-Shoes are still on the

hook. No place to go. in the next few months: Four ter, Mandy Lynn, were supper niversary party Sunday afternoon

Jan. 24 should be the day for 21; Department finals for the ora- Bear River Grange to meet but others taking a course at Oxford torical contest on March 13; the how many of our officers can de-Hills. Department Convention in Water- vote time for a meeting I do not ville in June and entertaining of know. So if you want to be sure the National Commander and Na- you had best call the Master, Jotional President in Maine later sephine Tripp, 824-2363, for facts as I don't know.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings discussion were the American Le- and Paul of Bryant Pond called on

A phone call from Carroll Yates. Golden, Colo., says they have very little snow and daily temperatures in the 60s. He doesn't like to ski which he'd like to enjoy.

RANGELEY, 49-31 FOR FIRST WIN OF SEASON

The Telstar Rebels captured their first win of the season with Opportunity Farm. The ladies vot- a 49-31 victory over visiting Rangeed to send them a check and also ley in girls' basketball last Thurs-

Telstar dominated the first peri-

the Feb. 17 meeting will be in lene Bean with seven points and kilometer, pass by and tag a Cindy Fiske with six points. Bran-teammate who will ski five kilo- CARD OF THANKS eir wen Bruce led the losers with a

Both teams now have records of

MOUNT ABRAM TRAILS GOULD BY 12 - HUSKIES WIN 50-38

ing reactivated. The leader will be and seven at halftime but at that fusing? Well, it should be exciting. Eldon Bartlett and his assistant point the Huskies' eventual scoring leader, Dino Slayton, was in foul

Slayton sat out the third round and his sub, Brian Walker, handled just three points with a 10-6 gain that left the count 31-28 favoring SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS Gould. Slayton returned and banged 10 points in the final period, raising his game total to 19.

Gould outpointed the Roadrun-Fuller provided 10.

Songo Pond

- Mrs. Raiph Kimball, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. David Fleet called Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lapham on Julia at Ledgeview and found and children were supper guests her feeling better. She still has a Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Meader.

Mary Morin was in Lewiston Miss Kathy Corriveau of Gil-Wednesday to the doctors and Sat- ead was a supper guest Friday of

Timmie Lapham spent the week We have had a flock of pine end with Darren Morse in Locke There has been a lot of cross the day Saturday with Mrs. Mucountry ski action around. They riel Kimball in South Waterford. ski from Sunday River Inn to the Saturday evening with Mr. and Covered Bridge. After they arrive Mrs. William Bancroft they attendsome have a picnic lunch and oth- ed the benefit dance for the Cum-

> Week end visitors of Mrs. Alice Kimball were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bean and children of Otisfield, Mrs. Herb Adams and Erin of Hanover, Mrs. Jean Ness, and

shining and at my house its 25 Elisha Parsons of Jupiter, Fla., degrees above zero. This must be who is spending her school vacaour January thaw. Any way it tion with her grandparents, Mr. seems good to get out of the deep and Mrs. Jack Parsons, spent the week end with her other grands Barbara Yates and Nancy made parents, the Woodworths in South

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft with her mother, Mrs. Grace Morrill, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gil-Laura Hutchins and granddaugh- bert attended a 45th wedding an-Norway Lake.

Mrs. Norma Salway is among

Happy Birthday, Kassi!

"Wit and Judgment often are at Though meant to be each

other's aid Like man and wife."

TELSTAR SKI TEAM TO HOST MIXED RELAY ON SATURDAY, JAN. 31

On Jan. 31, the Telstar ski team on rocks so doesn't go skiing, will play host to a cross country ski event which should prove to was furnished by Norman and meeting will be held on Sunday Also to make a donation to the be as exciting to the spectators as Phyllis Dock and Muriel Faudi and evening, Feb. 15, at 6 o'clock. Pot church to help pay the oil bill. it is to the competitor. It's called was made by Leona Flint. Those luck supper and program with a Voted to purchase yarn and maa mixed relay and it involves re- observing their birthdays were Valentine Theme. Ruth and Ar- terial for future sales. It was relay teams made up of five ski- *Peggy Coolidge, Chloe Cummings, thur Gilbert will be chairpersons, ported there were a few articles ers, at least two of which must Muriel Faudi and Norman Dock. and will contact others to attend on sale at a table in the parlor. be girls. Basically, it will go as After a delicious potted-beef the meeting. All adults are wel- Delicious refreshments were enjoyfollows: the first member of each dinner, Bob Grover showed some come. A slide program will be ed after the meeting. five-skier team will line up at very interesting film strips of Laos given by Arthur Gilbert. the start line and begin together where he and his wife, Jane, had in a mass start. The first leg will been stationed. dren who lost their home by fire. first half. The Rebels were able loop, each skier must pass by the Hall. Each member is asked to purchase of a mimeograph. Oxford County President Vera to substitute freely throughout the start/finish area in full view of bring two unsigned valentines. Juwho will ski the next leg of 2.5 Valentine Box.

meter for the first leg, 2.5 kilo- the hospital and since my return 2.5-4th, and finish with a five your concern. A fast start and a strong fin-kilometer. It will probably be a dedication of the new hall. The ish drove the host Gould Academy boy-girl-boy-girl-boy race although cagers to a 50-38 verdict over Mt. other combinations are possible require reservations. Please con- Abram of Salem last Friday, a since each team must have at tact Leland or Sylvia Dunham, Box reversal of the previous outcome' least two girls and the order could between the two that favored Mt. vary - say, boy-boy-girl-girl-boy, Abram by a point on its own floor. for instance and the 5-2.5-5-2.5-5 Gould led by six at the quarter order cannot change. Sound con-

The race is scheduled to start at 10 a. m. and should take from one hour and 15 minutes to two hours to complete. So dress warm and come join in on the Green Troup, also known as Love- the job to satisfaction, though the excitement at the Bethel Inn, 10 a. m., Saturday, Jan. 31.

Monday, Jan. 26: Assorted juices, hamburg strogonoff on noo-dles, spinach, pineapple cookies. Tuesday, Jan. 27: Spaghetti w/ Tuesday, Jan. 27: Spaghetti w/

ners 19-10 in that fourth quarter. meat sauce, salad, peach crisp. James Flynn came out with 13 . Thursday, Jan. 29: Barbecue points for the winners and Paul chicken, O'Brien potatoes, broccoll, applesauce cookies.



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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS HELD REGULAR MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

The Bethel Senior Citizens held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Odd Fellows Hall with 64 members and two guests present. Maude Danforth circulated the registration

The meeting was called to order by the president, Muriel Faudi. Rev. Cummings offered prayer, followed by the flag salute and singing of "America."

Reports of the secretary and the treasurer were read and ac-Elizabeth Lord called the atten-

tion of the group to the Project Index Bill which may come before the state legislature soon. It is an act to adjust annually individual income tax laws to eliminate inflation-induced increases. A petition to bring this bill before the legislature is now being circulated in the area. Mrs. Lord urged all members to sign the

Floribel Haines, Sunshine Chairman, reported that 13 get-well and four sympathy cards had been sent as well as 23 Christmas baskets delivered in December. She extended a special thanks to Agnes bara Wheeler for their help with the baskets.

Maude Danforth announced that a number of the little money bags, that were distributed last fall, have appreciate it if they could be re- Mills. turned as soon as possible. She extends her thanks to all who have

participated in this project.

This will continue until all five ily and friends for the many cards, el Church on Thursdays from abskiers have skied their leg of the gifts, flowers and expressions of out one to seven o'clock. Phone relay. The order will be five kilo- thoughtfulness I received while in number is 836-2925. meter-2nd, five kilometer-3rd, home. I am deeply grateful for ion Church Youth met at the

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West Bethel

The Pleasant Valley Bible Church enjoyed a large turnout Sunday Jan. 18 to listen to the musical sermon by Eric Hansen ed by Tim Henry, who accompanied him at the piano. He, also, joined him in a trumpet duet.

Pastor Bert Griffeth's sermon was on the "Tribulation." He was sub zero weather. aided at the pulpit by Stanley Jones. Organist was Miss Ellen Lovejoy.

Following the service everyone retired to the basement for the fellowship dinner. A special birthday cake was presented to the members having January birthdays, by Mrs. Marion Griffeth and it was served with ice cream.

Miss Ruth Martin is in the hospital following surgery. She will come here at a later date.

Alanson Cummings is still having problems with his right arm, so he was back to the doctor again on Jan. 15 and 19. His daughter, Cathryn, did the driving. One day Shane and Angela Lovejoy went along as they had problems, too.

Ray West is in the Rumford Hospital, so Master Christopher Jan. 25, from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Haines, Iva Hutchinson and Bar. had a couple of nights with his The group enjoyed an afternoon grandparents, the Cleve Lovejoys. of skating at Mr. and Mrs. Don-Ray is in traction.

played in the orchestra for the them for the nice afternoon at the benefit dance Saturday night for -pond, and the refreshments. Thank not yet been received. She would the Blackie Cummings in Locke you, Ina, also, for help on the

West Bethel Union Church for its meeting .- Sally Snyder, Secretary. Joan Coolidge presented inform- first meeting on Sunday evening, The West Bethel Chapel Aid met ation in regard to the forthcoming Jan. 18, in the church vestry. A at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Haines Senior Citizen tour to Mystic Sea- pot luck supper was enjoyed by on Wednesday evening. A devoport in Connecticut through June about 20 people. A short business tional service was conducted. 1-3. All those interested should meeting conducted by Rev. Rust by President Sheila Head. Mrs. contact her at once for reserva- followed. It was decided to wait Haines read a poem. At the busiuntil the February meeting to elect ness meeting it was voted to pur-The birthday cake for the month officers and committees. Next chase cups for use at the church.

There will be a Special Meeting of the West Bethel Union Church be five kilometers in length. Af. , The next meeting will be held held on Sunday, Jan. 25, following lielp to a mother and three chil- od and led 23-9 at the end of the ter completing the five kilometer on Feb. 11 at the Odd Fellows the worship service to consider

Rev. Rust will be spending Sunspectators and tag a teammate lia Brown will be in charge of the day through Wednesday at the West Parish Church, Bethel. He may be reached in emergencies conservations and the reached in emergencies

at their office, 824-2689. Rev. Rust will be in West Beth-

Members of the West Bethel Unvestry for a supper supplied by members on Thursday, Jan. 15. At

DANIEL GIBBS

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South Woodstock

 Olive Davis, Corres. News is rather scarce at this writing. Everyone has been trying to keep warm and only travel in of South Paris, who sang and the cold when necessary. Some played the trumpet. He was assist- have had frozen pipes and car troubles. The only things that seem to be moving are the little birds and I wonder how can anything so small keep warm in the

Saturday, Jan. 10, I was in Bridgton at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews where we all enjoyed a belated Christmas tree. There were six of her children home and other guests. Gary Andrews was home from Oregon. He has returned to that state, leaving last Monday to fly across country. Needless to say but we did get in the get-together even if it was late.

I received a letter from Elizabeth Young telling me that Julia Morse's sister, Mary, had passed away in Brunswick, Friday.

The Willing Workers are meeting with Olive Davis Monday, Jan. 26. It is hoped that will be a good night so all can come.

made to go swimming on Sunday. ald Avlward's in Mason on Sat-Cleveland Lovejoy and Ellen urday. We would like to thank food. Next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 22, at 6 o'clock. Please The Supper Club met at the have supper at home before the

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all our friends. and, relatives, for, making our 35th wedding anniversary a very happy one. Special thanks to Libby and Fred, John and Dell, Norma and Albert.

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vice Council; Arlene Greenleaf and

Elorence Merrill, B.E.A.R.S. mem-

HILLS ALIVE AUDITIONS AT

Hills Alive, a community festi-

will be staged at the Oxford Hills

High School Auditorium on Satur-

day, Feb. 28. The evening will fea-

ture a broad range of area talent,

both professional and amateur, ex-

pop, and country brands of music

as well as dance and theatrical

Auditions are open to anyone

from Oxford County wanting to

be involved in the February per-

formance. Audition night is Tues-

Fire Hall near Market Square. It

Contact Alan Day at 743-2423.

Hills Alive has grown out of

an effort by a local civic group,

sponsored by the Oxford Hills

Chamber of Commerce, to encou-

rage the growth and appreciation

of local artistic talent. There are

considerable cultural resources in

the area, including the high

school's art and music depart-

ments, the Western Maine Art

Group, the First Congregational

Church performance series, as well

as literally hundreds of individ-

uals who create visual art or per-

form. A key goal of Hills Alive is

to forge an alliance among these

groups and to pool the resources in

a way that benefits as many com-

munity members as possible. One

function of Hills Alive has been

to create the beginnings of a per-

former reference list, an informa-

tion bank on all the performers of

the area, professional and ama-

teur, who are available for ap-

pearances at local festivals, ev-

The group hopes to provide the

area with a sampling of Oxford

County's excellent resources with

a performance of diversity and ex-

WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST

bles and Christian literature.

The old time "Lumberjack Sky

The lumberjacks, wearied of the

faithful men of God for they

accepted the promises of the Bible,

they labored at their age old pro-

-families were blessed as these new Christian fathers opened the

Some of these same loggers be-

came "ministers of the Word"

telling others of the love of God,

that. "He gave His only begotten

Son, that whosoever believed in

him, should never perish but have

everlasting life" John 3:16-Yes,

we're changed-a miracle, we say

-just as the family saw when Dad

came home carrying his Bible-

and as we may read in Colossians

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SOUTH PARIS FIRE HALL

SPECIAL FILM TO BE SHOWN AT BETHEL GOSPEL CENTER SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 25

Everyone is invited to attend a special film "Sammy" at the Rethel Gospel Center, Rt., #26, Bethel, on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 6 p. m. There will be no admission charged.

"Sammy" illustrates the power of God's word to illuminate the truth in human darkness before we can be dashed against the stone of modern life. How a family deep in economic and emotional problems can be led to the Lord is honestly and realistically portray-

A young crippled boy is trapped in a small apartment with a resentful older brother while his parents work to pay the extra bills caused by his condition. Sammy loves animals and has collected a miniature zoo which jeopardizes his family's plans and relationships-especially when he adds his last animal. This addition breaks the precarious balance on which his family life rests.

The burdens begin to be too heavy for a father who resents the HOME RACE SUNDAY, JAN. 25 Lord for Sammy's condition and a. mother who watches her family pull away from each other. But the Lord uses the situation to snatch His children into His net. Humor and suspense weave a pattern to catch and hold an audience up to the last scene. Sammy and his family learn that many doors may be closed to you, but there is always one door within our power to open. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him." Rev. 3:20.

FOUR CHAPLAINS' SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1981

No Greater Love was exhibited than that of four Army Chaplains who gave completely of themselves and died on Feb. 3, 1943. that others might receive and live.

der Goode, a Jew; the Rev. John- spectators are cordially invited. nie P. Washington, a Roman Catholic; and the Rev. Clark V. Poling, of the Dutch Reformed FAITH BIBLE CHAPEL Church.

On that fateful February day in 1943, they were abroad the troopsubmarine. Nearly 700 of the 1,000 men aboard lost their lives.

The four heroic chaplains, knowing that they could have survivsafety.

The survivors of the Dorchester's sinking still remember the gallant four, standing on the deck, arm-in-arm, praying to the one God they all served, as the ship slipped into the sea.

This act of compassion for their fellow man and a visible proof of their great faith in God must always remain with each of us as we constantly strive to serve our God. our Nation, and mankind.

The first week in February has been set aside as a time to pay tribute and to honor the memory of these four men of God. This is a time for The American Legion to pause and say "thanks" to them and to God for the capacity to love that He has given each of

The week's observance is also an opportune time to reaffirm our "Service to God and Country" as a continuing program sponsored by the Chapel of the Four Chaplains and The American Legion in the belief that our country will be strong if our people maintain the religious principles exemplified by the four chaplains and up-

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BETHEL BILL KOCH LEAGUE SCHEDULED TO HOST, FIRST

The 1981 Bill Koch Ski League's race season is in full swing and \$300 to the president of the Bethel in recent district cross country ev- Emergency Ambulance and Resents the following youngsters per cue Service Mem Enright for the bers. formed well in their respective purchase of a combination spine classes: Mathew Bean, Brant Board and scoop stretcher. This Remington, Dean Angevine, Kevin piece of equipment helps immobo-Davis, Nathan Bean, Pammi Morgan, and Brent Angevine.

ting, on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 11 new piece of equipment at the pressing comical, classical, folk, a. m., the Bethel Bill Koch League will host its first home race at Gould Academy. Earlier in the season it was decided to designate L. Fox, a Methodist; Dr. Alexan- nordic ski program. Friends and be held on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7

GUEST LECTURER AT FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 23

Pastor Stan Ashby, teacher and lecturer, will be the guest speaker ship USS Dorchester which was Friday night at 7:30 P. M., at torpedoed and sunk by a German the Faith Bible Chapel, Rt. 232, Rumford Corner. Pastor Ashby, a graduate of Harvard College, is an expert on Bible prophesy and 'eschatology (the study of end times). ed, acted as one and chose to Pastor Ashby will present and corgive their life jackets to four relate Bible prophecy and current call Philip Shearman or Glenda helpless young GI's, and then as events in an attempt to answer Fry at 783-9141, sisted others in reaching eventual the question: "Are we nearing or in the last days before the second coming of Jesus Christ?".

The general public is cordially invited to attend this very timely and provocative lecture.

on which our nation was founded. The program can be enhanced further by raising our minds and hearts to God in individual daily prayer; encouraging the placement of a Bible in every home; making family Bible reading a part Telstar Middle School of everyday life; emphasizing reof God. —The Maine Legionnnaire, January 1981. The Good Word from the Bible

... weekly inspirational message for today's life-styles...

And one of the company said unto him, Master, speak to my brother, that he divide the inheritance with me. And he said unto him, Man, who made me a judge or 'a divider over you?

And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth.

St. Luke 12: 13-15

Covetousness — the word has an unpleasant ring — and we tend to limit its meaning because we were told in childhood that it is wrong to covet that which belongs to another.

The dictionary defined covetousness thus: Excessively desirous; avaricious; greedy.

Nothing pleasant about these words. They refer to qualities we just don't find in "nice" people, in people who are kind and considerate.

Few of us would consider ourselves to be of a covetousness nature — even though we may want more of the good things of life than we really need.

We should remember that the measure of our life will not be made according to our possessions.

B.E.A.R.S. RECEIVE GIFT - regular meeting of the B.E.A.R.S. On Monday evening, Merton Brown, treasurer of the Northern Oxford Health and Service Council, presented a check in the amount of lize victims with suspected spinal TUESDAY, JAN. 27 injury and permits extrication of The greater Bethel group is mak- auto accident victims in a seated val of Oxford Hills performers, ing tentative plans for a cross position, plus has the advantage country ski clinic on Feb. 4, for to be used as a conventional scoop all interested area youngsters; stretcher, Florence Merrill "assisttime and place to be announced. ed" "victim" Arlene Greenleaf for Snow and temperatures permit- a demonstration of how to use the

> "LIVING WITH THE KIDS" Should parents live with adult children is a question which will

this first home race as "Frank be presented by Barry Davidson Vogt Race Day" in tribute to Mr. of Tri-County Mental Health Ser-Vogt's many seasons of service to vices as a part of the Winter the youngsters of Bethel's junior Sampler series. The program will p. m. at the Multi-Purpose Center, 145 Birch Street, in Lewiston.

Davidson will talk about "try outs," contract, compatability and in general will explore various kinds of relationships which need to be considered. Mr. Davidson is director of Sup-

portive services with Tri-County Mental Health Services where he has been employed for 14 years. The program is open to the public as part of an education series.

A fee will be charged. For further information please

TELSTAR BASKETBALL GAMES Telstar Regional High School

Jan. 23, Oxford Hills (home) boys varsity and JV; 23, Sacopee (away) girls varsity and JV; 26, Buckfield (away) girls varsity and JV; 27, Buckfield (home) boys varsity and JV: 29. Berlin (home) girls JV and boys JV; 30, Valley (away) boys varsity and girls varsity; 31, Fryeburg (away) girls JV and boys JV.

Jan. 26, Berlin (away) girls varligious training of children; and sity and boys varsity; 28, Rumford encouraging weekly public worship (home) girls varsity and JV; 28, Rumford (away) boys varsity and

Bethel United Methodist Church Rev Millett Cummings, Pastor Tel, 824-2010 or 743-2213 Organist, Mrs. Susan Glines Administrative Board Chairman, Richard L Davis Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Shirley Powell

Sunday. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Tuesday: 9:30 a. m. Bible Study the church. Thursday: 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

UMW—first Thursday of each

month. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens West Parish Congregational

United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Norman F. Rust Interim Pastor
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister
of Music

Church School (K-Grade 5), 9:15-10:15.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m Wednesday: Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12), 5:30 p. m. in the vestry.

Our Lady of the Snows Rt. 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx Saturday, 4:30, Anticipated Mass. Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance D. N. Larson, Pastor Sunday:

Sunday School, 9 a. m., three year olds through adults.

Babysitting for all children under five years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p m Monday: Men's Bible Studies,

p. m. Ladies' Bible Study. Tuesdays, 9:30 a. m. — for location call: 824-2859. Babysitting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.: Prayer and Bible Study. Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Church Street Rev. Barry Beverage Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages in cluding adults), 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. day, Jan. 27, at the South Paris Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m. Youth Meeting, 7 p. m. is requested that audition material be kept to a range of three to For transportation or informa-10 minutes. Anyone interested in tion to any service call 824-2872. auditioning for the show should

West Bethel Union Church Rev. Norman Rust Minister Cathy Littlefield, Organist Sunday: Sunday School. 99:30.

Choir rehearsal, 9-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 9:45. Ladies Chapel Aid meets the second Wednesday of each month Youth Fellowship, Grades 5-12, Thursday, 5:30 p. m. Church Ves-

Pleasant Valley Bible Church B. R. Griffeth, Pastor Harriel Stowell, Organist Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m. at

Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p. m.

Locke Mills Union Church Rev. David Wuori Mrs. Richard Melville, Organist Church Services, 9:00 a. m. Ladies Circle meets every thirwednesday at 1:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Thursday nights a 8 p m Everyone welcome

TELSTAR BOYS HAVE FIVE POINT MARGIN FOR WIN OVER RANGELEY, 57-52

Telstar avenged an earlier loss to Rangeley with a 57-52 basketball win last Thursday night over the visiting Lakers in a makeup game.

Brent Douglass and Brian Ellsworth were instrumental in the Telstar victory, Douglass with 15 points and 20 rebounds. Ellsworth Pilot"-Preacher to the men of with 11 points and 22 rebounds. the forest-was truly a man of Rangeley had beaten the Rebels God as he journeyed through the 62-57 on Jan. 10 for its only vicwoods-carrying on his back-Bi- tory of the season. The win gives Telstar a 3-5 record.

Tied 28-28 at halftime, Telstar everyday events-welcomed these took a 42-40 edge going into the

that is renewed in knowledge after brought not only God's Word but the image of him that created news of the outside world and perhim". We begin to understand why haps a letter from their loved the "Sky Pilots" gave of themones. Many a logger received and selves, telling others of the jov believed the Gospel of Christ and they have serving Him who loved them first. that a rich and beautiful "life in

Yes, this same Jesus "in whom Christ" could be theirs even as we have redemption through his blood, even forgiveness of sins-" is ever waiting and always willing Bible reading enriched their lives to take us into his family of "for--becoming a most welcome routine and many a family - upon given sinners" as we acknowledge Dad's return from a winter in the our sins to him and ask him to be woods-were amazed to see and our Lord and Saviour. hear of how God had changed him

Fred Werner. Newry

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Bryant Pond Unitarian-Universalist Church Rev. Herbert Weeks Sunday: 9 a. m. Worship Service. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, Bryant Pong Baptisi Church Pastor Linwood Hanson

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Thursday, AWANA CLUBS: 3:15:
to 4:45, Sparks (K-Gr. 2); 6:00 to

8:00; Chums, Pals, Guards and Pioneers (G. 3-8). Newry Community Church Newry, Maina Rodney Hanscom, Pastor

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Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00.
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t Owen Wight's Asembly of God Upton Rev. Don Lavasseur Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Worship Ser-

Rumford Area Bible Speaks Rumford Corner Pastor Bob Colby Sunday: 2:30 p. m. Service; 6:363 p. m. Youth Group.
Thursday: 10 a. m. God's Complete Women Study, Eleanous Brooks', Main St., Bethel.

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Service.
Sunday: 8:00 p. m. WRUM-FES
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m.: Videotape Bible School, 5269 Prospect Ave., Rumford. Call 369-9373. For information or counselness call 364-4573.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH Albany Congregational Church Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor 4:00-4:30, Worship Service. Congregational Church

Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor 9:00 a. m. Worship Service North Waterford Congregational Church Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ Andover Rev. David Wuori Organist, Mrs. Linda Burnham Choir Director, Mrs. Leatrice Myshrall Worship Leader Arthur C. Myshrall Sunday: 11 a. m. Worship Service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir Pracy Ladies Circle-Every other Weck day, 1:30 p m., C. E. B. Calvary Congregational Church Route 5

Andover, Maine Pastor: Donald Grover Pianist: Mrs. Edna White Choir Director: Carol Stuart Sunday School Superintendent: Marjorie Stinson Worship Service, 10:45.

Sunday School, 9:30. Youth Group, 5:30. Prayer and Praise, Wednesday at 7:30 at the church. Choir rehearsal, Wednesdays at

Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same The public is the Lesson-Sermon read from cordially invited to attend. Sunday, Jan. 25: Subject—Truth. Golden Text: Isaiah 28:16 . . . thus saith the Lord God. Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of

healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St. Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

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Nick Clark was again Rangeley's leader with 16 points. Jeff. Bartlett had 12 points for Telstar,. handing out five assists, and Rocky Myers added 11 points. For the game, Telstar was 21 of 29 from the foul line to 13 of 20 for Rangeley.

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HUSKIES CLIP SAINTS 43-26 IN GIRLS BASKETBALL

43-26 girls' basketball victory over er for FY 82. the Saints.

Wendy Hurd fired in 16 points for the Huskies, who take a 6-1 record into Friday's home game against powerful Mt. Abram. Gould's lead was only 16-12 at half time, but a 12-0 margin in that third period made it 28-12 going into the fourth.

Susie Cunningham followed Hurd with 12 points while Rachel Roy paced St. Doms with 10.

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The superintendent was authorized to expend S. A. D. #44 funds matching funds for energy pro- at 8.1%. jects at the Woodstock, Ethel Bis-Schools.

was turned down by the board. With a Feb. 9 deadline for the members questioned whether any Place. firm could submit a report of the scope necessary.

The resignation of Mary Brown. secretary at Telstar Regional High School, was accepted effective Jan.

Crescent Park School.

dersen, Basic Secretarial Skills; positions. Fitness; Norman Davis, Gems and High School. Minerals; Mary Learned, Quilting;

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FROM THE TOWN OFFICE.

Gould Academy shut out St. Superintendent of Schools for the ings Bank, 8.0% for \$150,000, and Doms in the third quarter last 1982 fiscal year. Patricia Doben Casco Bank and Trust, 8.1% for. Thursday night and went on to a was renamed as District Bookkeep- \$300,000. Following discussion, the Board voted to split the award with \$150,000 to be borrowed from the Bethel Savings Bank at 8% necessary to qualify for 90% State and \$150,000 from the Casco Bank

The remainder of the meeting bee and Andover Elementary was spent discussing the development of the Selectmen's proposed A proposal to expend \$10,000 of 1981 budget. The Selectmen will district funds to secure a Techni. meet in regular session, Monday apply for a federal energy grant, items making up the agenda together with consideration of a victualer's license application from grant application, several board Edleen Winslow d/b/a Charlie's

The 1981 Municipal Election and Town Meeting will be held March A leave of absence, without pay, tions: two Selectmen, two Assesment, with concern for remaining

As of Jan. 21, John T. Grover and productive stand. The following were approved as and Clarice Gibson have returned "Leaves and limbs left hanging Adult Education teachers for the nomination papers for Selectmen, in uncut trees are an eyesore as-Winter/Spring term, 1981: Susan and Harry Dresser has taken out sociated with warm weather tim-Farrar, Dancercize, Tap, Stress nomination papers for School Di- ber harvests. In winter, there are Workshop; Suzanne Taylor, Clas- rector. No nomination papers have no hardwood leaves to be left on sics, Stress Workshops; Robin Gun- been taken out for the Assessors' display among the branches of

Ted Davis, Accounting; Mac Da- The Budget Committee will bevis, English; Rod Abbott, U. S. gin consideration of the proposed History; Ann Holt, A.B.E., G.E.D. 1981 Municipal Budget Wednesday Prep.; Mary Buckman, A.B.E. tu- evening, Jan. 28. The meeting tor; David Tripp, Graphic Arts; will be held starting at 7 o'clock and tree tops left behind after a Robin Lee, Russia; Paul Doty, in the Library at Telstar Regional

Maynard Morgan, Small Engines; Julie Daye, Toymaking; Monique Wayne Gersen, Computers; Mary Rolfe, Conversational French; Kay Ann O'Connor, Instant Pediatrics; Chadbourne, Stretchknit Sewing; June Henry, Group Guitar; Stanley Howe, Issues & Images Film 1974 VW Super Beetle—fiberglass fenders—no rust—roof rack
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The next meeting of the S. A. D. #44 board is scheduled to be

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WINTER: continued from Page One. IT MAY BE A GOOD TIME

TO HARVEST YOUR WOODLOT Richard Loffredo, Forester, Maine Forest Service, Department of Conservation

dent wood cutters, winter is a faber on some sites.

the forest is widespread, but is minimum disturbance. untrue. Although most logging opulations of limbs and tree tops, nature's decay process rapidly converts these materials to soil. The Town Meeting will be on Tuesday for example, have been selectively evening, March 17. Nomination pa- harvested three times. A logging under favorable winter conditions. pers are available for six posi- job done with appropriate equipwas granted to Natalie Timber- sors, and two members of the trees and conducted at the proper lake, resource room teacher at S. A. D. #44 Board of Directors. season will result in an attractive

remaining trees. Brittle, frozen branches snap neatly and compact well under the weight of logging equipment. This places "slash"the term used to describe limbs cutting-close to the ground where more rapid improvement in the appearance of harvested stands.

"Barking up", that is, the scarring that results when logs being dragged from the woods rub against remaining trees, is less Series; Donald Feeney, Science likely to occur in winter when trees are dormant and the bark better withstands abrasion.

When heavy logging equipment Conant, Basic Sewing; Sharon is operated on soft ground, deep

course; Lumber Grading, NOVA; lock, tree growth can be affected.

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BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The Harrison Area Bookmobile AT STEPHENS HOSPITAL will make the following stops on JAN. 25 THROUGH 29 For most of us, winter means Bear River Cabins 3:30-4:15, Wil- tending the Stop Smoking Clinic, skating, sleigh riding and ice fish- lard Wight's residence 4:30-5:00; being sponsored by the Stephens

vored time for outdoor work. In harvesting operations. Island endorsed clinic will be held at the fact, aesthetic, environmental and woodlots are often cut during the hospital, starting Jan. 25 through economic considerations make win- winter when logs can be moved 29, at 7 p. m. ter the best time to harvest tim- over the ice. When equipment must A fee will be charged. Graduates be hauled through a valuable field of a recent clinic will be assist-The notion that timber cannot br even through a dooryard, the ing with the program each evencal Assistance Report necessary to evening, Jan. 26, with routine be harvested without permanently best time to do it is when frozen ing and encouraging the "new damaging the natural beauty of ground will support vehicles with quitters" through this difficult pro-

erations produce unsightly accum- in winter. Wet, swampy sites be- the Health Education Department, come operable when mud is rock hard. Rough, rocky terrain may 489. 16 and 17. The election will be well-known and often photograph- like smoothness by deep snow. held Monday, March 16, and the ed Bowdoin Pines in Brunswick Rock strewn woodlots can be operated by teams of horses or oxen

Other benefits which may accrue from winter operations include lower costs for road, bridge and culvert construction. Benefits to wildlife include the provision of food in the form of tree tops for deer and slash piles which provide food and shelter for birds and small mammals.

comings. Cold weather is tough on production. Deep snow requires plowing and in the extreme, halts operations. The winter of 1968-69 was one of the most difficult for wood cutters. Over six feet of the process of decay can make snow accumulated in parts of western Maine by late February and did not disappear totally until mid-April. There are stories told about men who shoveled as much snow as possible from around trees so that stumps would be kept low despite the deep snow. Nonetheless, they were able to cut four foot pulp sticks from the stumps in the spring.

Under some circumstances, win-FOR SALE - 6 winter studded Felt, Crafts and Gifts; Florence ruts may result. The ruts are an ter logging is inappropriate. Wood-life, Scale S24-2179. 3-5 Kraft, Painting; Virginia Daigle, aesthetic problem and when they lots situated on extreme slopes MOPEDS, new and used. Deni-son's, Main Street, Bethel. 824 Antiques; Howard Whitten, Birds; they can cause serious soil ero-son's at any time. Where the reproduction of Health-Man, Man." The cast included Timmy lots situated on extreme slopes may not be suitable for logging Brent (Health-Boy), Becky Hans-son's, Main Street, Bethel. 824 Antiques; Howard Whitten, Birds; they can cause serious soil ero-son's may not be suitable for logging at any time. Where the reproduction of Health-Man is the suitable of Health-Man is the logging is inappropriate. Wood-man." The cast included Timmy lots situated on extreme slopes may not be suitable for logging at any time. Where the reproduction of Health-Man is the logging is inappropriate. Wood-man is the logging is inappropriate. Wood-ma Antiques: Howard Whitten, Birds; they can cause serious soil ero- at any time. Where the reproduc- com (Health Woman), Scotty Pike Robert Grover, Stained Glass; Fay sion. The erosion may reduce wa- tion of white birch, white pine, (Future Health-Man), Sheri Brown Corrin, Pottery; Rachel MacKay, ter quality in nearby streams and other species is an objective (Fresh Air), Michael Clark (Ex-Cake Decorating, 5 weeks, Ma- destroy fish habitat. Logging on of a harvest cutting, the operation ercise), Shelly Corriveau (Rest), chine Embroidery; Arlene Bean, frozen ground is one way to avoid should be done in summer or fall. and Damian Morrill (Future Mic-

People interested in managing roscope). Soil compaction—the destruction forest land this winter should con. Chris Hatstat (Junk Food), Jake WANTED: Person to clean brown, Welding; Barbara Lucas, of soil's natural, soft, porous state tact a state, industry, or consult. Barron (Sugar and Sweets), and house once a week. Call evenings. Daytime Diploma English; Andrea by excessive packing—may pro
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Hoyt Daytime Diploma Math: duce aesthetic problems by make vide answers to specific questions. Plant of the first control of Hoyt. Daytime Diploma Math; duce aesthetic problems by mak- vide answers to specific questions played the "Enemies." The Sandra Gunther, Weight Control. ing it impossible for ground cover- and will be able to make recom- "Germs" were Jennifer Gould, Other courses offered during the ing plants to grow. When compact mendations which best meet an Martha Newell and Bruce Korho-Winter/Spring Term: Karate, John tion occurs near shallow rooted owner's management objectives. nen. Children were Michelle Rosh-47tf WANTED - Coin collections, Winter/Spring Term: Karate, John tion occurs near shallow rooted owner's management objectives. nen. Children were Michelle Rosh-ATTENTION MOBILE HOME. wheat pennies, interested in all Jenkins; Sign Language, video-tape trees such as spruce and hem. More information on woodlot man-to, Penny Robinson and Heidi WWNERS: End LEAKS and SHOV. types of coins. Call David Kersey, course: Lumber Grading, NOVA; lock, tree growth can be affected, agement may be obtained from Moore agement may be obtained from Moore. Welding, second section, NOVA; Soil compaction is less of a prob- the Maine Forest Service, Forest The Campbell Labels for Educa-Career Planning, NOVA; Liter- lem during winter logging opera- Management Division, Department tion Program has four weeks to of Conservation, Station #22, Aug- go. The school has 11,164 labels for tutors, Don Bouchard; Advan- Woodlots with limited access are usta, Maine 04333. Telephone 289- and they need 9,536 moore. Please

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Jan. 27: Greenwood - Mrs. Etta If your New Years resolution to Morris' residence 11:30-12:00, Ekco stop smoking hasn't worked so far, Housewares 2:20-3:20. Newry - maybe you should consider ating. But for Maine's 800 indepen- Albany-Town Hall 7:15-7:45 p. m. Memorial Hospital's Health Education Department. This medically

Some woodlots can only be cut For curther information, contact telephone number 743-5933, ext.

THIS WEEK AT

ETHEL BISBEE SCHOOL

Children who have birthdays in January were honored at the Ethel Bisbee School assembly last Thursday. They were Scott Doty, Tracey Batchelder, David Bishop, Jennifer Gould, Jacob Barron, Michael McAllister, Victor Hart, Tracey Greene, Seth Richardson, and Billy Paine.

Special awards were given to Douglas Bennett ("polite and nice to everybody"), Harold Clough Winter logging does have short- . ("liking school) and Mitchell Cummings ("learning to print his loggers and equipment and slows name") by Mrs. Gallant. Mrs. Bennett presented awards to Bridget Remington ("neatly done work") and to Matthew Bean, Jennifer Adams, Shannon Bates and Andrew Aron.

McCluskey presented awards to Heidi Moore ("improved citizen") and Michael Clark ("improved attitude").

Becky Hutchinson ("improved reading and work") and Seth Richardson (Super Citizen Award) were given awards by Mrs. Davis.

Following the awards presentation, the second graders in Mrs. McCluskey's room presented the play "The Adventures of Health-

drop the labels in the local collection boxes, send them to school with any Ethel Bisbee School child or mail them to Caroline Gould c/o Ethel Bisbee School. It would be appreciated very much. Thanks.

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In the above picture several of

the pupils in the first grade are

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL are for mittee consists of Chris Frazier,

Remodeling Work Also

ALL material for publication should always be submitted as *************** The air was again cold, breezy

with a tangy crispness of winter.

The sun was bright over all the

A raven greeted me, as I went

down over the bank to the pond.

Crossing the pond there was a

sharp edged wind, making the

snow swirl and pivot, hesitate and

plunge forward. There were uneven

lines that reminded me of ocean

waves. This section was brief for I

entered the woods on toward San-

One of the best ways to explore

the outdoors is on snowshoes. The

or to form another water-way.

as I was, there in the beauty and

The pine branches along the way

before the invisible streaming of

the air. The wind was high but not

keen, just comfortably cold. It was

indeed a pleasant winter scene

where time stood still above the

One of the best things about

snowshoeing is that after each

ed and breaking a new trail gives

stillness of the wilderness.

descent.

TELSTAR NORDIC SKI NEWS

On Saturday, Jan. 17 the Telstar nordic skiers traveled to Fryeburg to compete in jumping and School of Bath, and Fryeburg Academy. In the two event boys' top. The team totals were Telstar will be on Feb. 11 at Telstar at the next day I took a real jaunt 186.10, Fryeburg 179.96, Mt. Blue 7 p. m. 172.24, and Hyde 89.18, competing in cross country only.

Sophomore Jerry Deanis was sev- ambulance, enth and freshman Chuck Jaros' It was brought up at the meet-

Telstar skiers also won the boys' cross country event in the after- end of Feb. 14 and 15 at the Aunoon with a score of 97.45. Frye-burn Mall. Anyone in the area that burg was second, followed by Mt. week end is invited to observe Blue, and Hyde. The individual them. winner was Telstar's outstanding senior co-captain Eric Hastings two minutes ahead of second place member Florence Merrill. finisher Terry MacGillvray of Fryeburg. Junior Andy Chase was fifth for Telstar followed by Jerry Deanis in 8th; Lawrence Smith, 9th; Ron Savage, 12th; Tim Akers, 16th; Tom Gillis, 22nd, and Chuck Jaros, 30th.

The most overwhelming victory of the day came in the girls' cross country as Telstar skiers swept the first three places—a feat which seems even more remarkable the other three opponents are A er. schools. The individual winner was Safety Tip of the Week-Help Virginia Kelly, a junior, who cov- Yourself and Others - Sign up ercd the course in 19:46. She was now and attend a First Aid Course. followed by sophomore Laurie The knowledge and skills you'll Vogt in second and senior Kara learn today, may Save Your Life Flynn in third. Other Telstar girls, Tomorrow. placing well in a field of 28 skiers, were freshman Julie Has- cross country at Gould. Jan. 30 tings, 8th, and senior Ingrid An- will be a night jumping meet undersson, 14th. The team scores der the lights in Conway, N. H., were Telstar 98.11, Hyde 88.29, and Jan. 31 will be the Telstar Fryeburg 88.02, and Mt. Blue 86.29. Mixed Relays, an event which

NEWS FROM ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION -M. S. A. D. #44

trait of a Lady. The video-taped Enrollments are being taken at Sign Language class will be shown the M. S. A. D. #44 Adult and on Monday evenings from 7-8; Community Education Office for starting Jan. 26. the selection of courses set to begin during the week of Jan. 26. These courses include the courses Athletic Director at Gould Acadoffered for adult High School Diplóma credit; Fundamentals of Accounting: Refresher Math, Basic involve work with the Universal English, English, Advanced First Aid, U. S. History, Basic Secretaexercises. Sue Farrar's popular rial Skills and G. E. D. Prep. Dancercize class will be offered These courses may be taken by adults who are not enrolled in the High School Completion program. scheduled again in the 5:30 to 6:30 Several other courses will also start during the last week in January. These include Gems and St. in Bethel. Weight Control class Minerals, which is being offered including a weigh-in, group supby Norman Davis of Newry in cooperation with the Oxford County Gem and Mineral Association, and at Telstar, with Sandra Gunther will feature gems and minerals of the local area. Suzanne Taylor will again offer a literature course on Monday afternoons at the Bethel

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER

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FOR SALE
National Forest Timber Sale,
White Mountain National Forest,
Great Brook South Blowdown Sale,
located in U. S. Tract #205, Evans Notch Ranger District, Town
of Stoneham, Oxford County, Maine. Sealed bids will be received by

Maine.

Sealed bids will be received by District Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, Bethel; Maine, at 2:00 p. m., local time at the place of bid opening, January 27, 1981, for an estimated 1,253 Ccf of timber designated for cutting. The estimated volume by species-product and the minimum acceptable bid rates are: Mixed Softwood Sawlogs, 141 Ccf at \$1.00 per Ccf; White Pine Sawlogs, 613 Ccf at \$2.12 per Ccf; Mixed Hardwood Sawlogs, 17 Ccf at \$8.11 per Ccf; Paper Birch Millwood, 13 Ccf at \$26.31 per Ccf; Mixed Softwood Pulpwood, 311 Ccf at \$6.0 per Ccf; Mixed Hardwood Pulpwood, 311 Ccf at \$6.0 per Ccf; Mixed Hardwood Pulpwood, 158 Ccf at \$6.0 per Ccf.

The required bid guarantee is \$1,200.00, which must accompany the bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the sample contract, the condition of the sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, U. S. Farest Service, Bethel, Maine, or the Forest Supervisor, 719 Main St., Laconia, New Hampshire.

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The State written exam will be ture zero, the first afternoon that Mt. Blue and Farmington, Hyde given on Jan. 29, at Telstar at 7 I put on my snowshoes. I thought p. m. All E.M.T.'s to be State that I'd just try them, for last tested please meet in Room 108. year they weren't out at all. I The practical portion of the exam went a short distance then, but

The monthly B.E.A.R.S. meeting was held on Jan. 19 at the Bethel In the morning jumping, senior Fire Station. Training prior to the Ed Palmer took second place with business meeting was "The Art of valley. Such sparkling pristine pure 152.9 points, followed by junior Changing Tires." All attending white! teammate Chris Merrill at 139.6. practiced changing tires on the

was tenth as Telstar captured the ing that the B.E.A.R.S. will have jumping by four points over Frye- a picture demonstration at the Tri County Emergency Medical Services demonstration the week-

Refreshments were served after the meeting including a surprise with a time of 25:34 more than birthday cake for B.E.A.R.S.

Welcome to a new B.E.A.R.S. member, Malinda Seames. It's nice to know some still care, and don't take this service for granted.

It's not too late to start the American Red Cross Advanced beaver would pass near to them. First Aid and Emergency Care I hoped they would stay, as free Course being given at Telstar on Tuesday evenings.

The B.E.A.R.S. are grateful to Northern Oxford County Health rolled and swayed, their tops rest-Council for the recent donation of lessly nodding. The air was full Telstar girls' ski in class B and a new Builder-Board-Scoop Stretch- of cries of evergreen leaves. Last

The Telstar nordic skiers can be should be an exciting spectator evseen in action on Jan. 29 with ent.

ginning with Henry James' Por-

Fitness is the title of a new

ing, and Tap Dancing will be

will be held on Thursday evenings

as instructor. Members of this

course last semester were enthu-

siastic about the results they

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cation program in Andover will

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to set eyes on a brand new world. The long drawn, lonesome sounding whistle of the afternoon train floated through the valley, far across the forest and hills. Library. This term the class will I left the river to go back concentrate on the Classics, be-

through the swamp; to again savor the silence. Everywhere there was quiet and peace on the winter landscape. The trees were silhouetted like steel engravings about the white

ground. Only the voices of the course to be offered by Paul Doty, winter-staying birds were heard. emy. The five-week session to be a squirrel, and a trail made by Martin. 5:18. held at the Gould Field House will mice. But I was surprised that

there was not even one track of weight machine, racquetball and the hare. Passing under the arch of a white birch, I was again at the

both in the morning and the even- edge of the pond. Crossing it the wind was keen. This had been an afternoon of time slot. The dance classes are deep significant silence, a time

held at the Dance Theatre on Main, of sparkling brilliance, a January day of richness and depth, when the sky was as blue as a day in port, and sensible diet information June. Going inside I found I was drug-

ged by fresh air which made me feel tired and sleepy.

Carl and Lettie Brooks, West Paris, called on us Sunday after-

We were sorry to hear that Gladys Homans, who used to live here, was in a bad accident. A car ran into her. She is in the Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers, Mass. On Saturday, Doris Hayes had as visitors, Glenn, Kerry Hayes, Gray; Duane, Wallace, Scot Hayes, West Paris.

Phil Bentley, Lewiston, called on Frank Curtis one day last week.

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Scoutmaster Eldon Bartlett conducted the boys in an inventory of SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS: the equipment left from the old Troop 540 and Bryant Pond 126. Inventory looks very good with some repair work needed on the

To earn money for the Troop it was decided to hold a bottle drive Saturday, Jan. 31. The Scouts will be collecting in their own neighborhood between 9 a. m. and 12 It was so black that it looked iri-

All meetings are to be held at the American Legion Hali, 2:00 p. m. Sunday afternons. Any boys interested in joining from the Bryant Pond and Locke Mills area come to a meeting or contact Scoutmaster Eldon Bartlett. Bryant Pond 25, or Committee Chairman Frank York, Bryant Pond 132.

BILL KOCH LEAGUE

Sanborn River is a beautiful trail Following are results of the Bill Koch League ski races for District to follow in winter. In places it is I held on Jan. 11, at Farmington: with large solar collectors mountalmost hidden by alders then again it widens out to sun itself broadly 3. Hannah Upham 2:18, Farming. an identifying mark of an active conventional heating bills. Here and there, there were beaton; 4. Frankie Martin 6:27, Ando- solar energy system. ver traps but I secretly hoped no

> 22:14, Farmington. Boys-1. Jon Upham 17:14, Farmington; 3. of pumps, valves and fans is used New York, N. Y. 10017. Brant Remington 17:37, Bethel; 4. to move the heat out of the sto-Mike Miller 18:21, Andover; 5. rage unit and through the build- IN MEMORIAM Chris Record 21:10, Farmington.

Class IV: Girls-1. Kirsten Froburg 21:28, Berlin, N. H.; 2., Heidi Belanger 22:54, 3. Nancy Miller 23:53, 4. Tammy Milligan 24:17, 5. Rebecca Martin 25:20, 6. Sandy Morton 26:41, Andover; 7. Jennifer Greenleaf 28:09, Rumford. Boys-1. Robbie Shields 25:38, 2. Derek new snow fall, everything is eras-Adams 27:32, Andover.

Class III: Girls-1. Becky Flynn one the feeling of being the first 26:37, 2. Jennifer Towle 27:21. Auburn; 3. Emily Gammon 27:27, Andover: 4. Julie Young 31:31, Auburn; 5. Deanna Hutchins 35:10. Andover, Boys-1. Bryant Tolles 21:20, Mass.; 2. Gary Broomhall 22:22, Rumford; 3. Ricky Bodwell 22:22. Andover: 4. Jon Akers 28:08, 5. Tony Milligan 30:29, An-

Results of Jan. 18 at Mexico: Lollypops: 1. Chrissy Gammon, 1:05; 2. Tom Morton, 1:28; 3. Matt Bean, 1:37; Aaron Milligan, There were the tracks of a fox, 1:50; Eric Milligan, 4:47; Frankie

Clace 8:24; 2. Jenny Milton, 11:32. Boys _1. John Martin, 7:48; 2. Brant Remington, 8:06; 3. James Upham, 8:38; 4. Mike Miller, 8:42; 5. Dean Angevine, 9:08; 6. Kevin Davis, 9:36; 7. Nathan Miserochi. 10:25; 8. Scot Chase, 10:28; 9. Nathan Bean, 10:45.

Class IV: Girls-1. Heidi Belanger, 14:46; 2. Nancy Miller, 15:09; 3. Tammy Milligan, 15:26; 4. Rebecca Martin, 16:11; 5. Sandra Morton, 17:49; 6. Jenny Greenleaf. 19:09; 7. Pam Morgan, 27:13. Boys -1. Robbie Shields, 16:56; 2. Brent Angevine, 17:46; 3. Bob Chase, 18:02; 4. Derek Adams, 19:30; 5.

Jason Miserochi, 21:44. Class III: Girls-1, Emily Gammon, 20:08; 2. Becky Flynn, 20:20; 3. Jennifer Towle, 20:37; 4. Kerri Haskell, 26:51; 5. Deanna Hutchins, 29:29. Boys-1. Gary Broomhall, 17:03; 2. Danny Greenleaf, 18:46; 3. Ricky Bodwell, 20:18; 4. Tony Milligan, 23:44.

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two distinct types of solar energy Both systems can be installed in and maintenance costs. existing buildings as well as new Regardless of whether a home-

When most people think of a solar home, they envision a house Lollypops: 1. Chrissy Gammon ed on the roof. These roof-mount-1:35, 2. Tom Morton 1:48, Andover; ed flatplate collectors are, in fact, of fossil fuels and to pare down

As the roof collectors accumu-

While active solar energy systems may be more discernable to the passer-by, passive systems are rapidly growing in popularity. With passive solar energy systems, the building itself is used to store and transfer heat. In mose cases, the system is not distinguishable from the building itself.

Generally speaking, passive heating systems require a large south- He only takes the best. facing glass area to gain as much of the sun's heat as possible. Within the building, heat-absorbing materials such as masonry are used for the walls and/or floors. As the sun enters the building through the glass, the walls and floors absorb the heat and distribute it into the room. Heat flow is accomplished through such

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natural means as radiation. convection and conduction. To avoid heat-loss at night or overheating during the day, movable insulation in the form of shutters or insulated curtains is employed as

part of the passive system. At times, a minimal amount of mechanical equipment may be used to enhance the efficiency of a passive solar energy system. When this is done, the resulting system is termed "hybrid." Because hybrid systems still rely to a great degree on the building itself to collect and distribute heat, they are usually categorized as a Generally speaking, there are type of passive system.

As might be expected, passive systems-active and passive. At and hybrid systems are capturing the risk of oversimplification, ac- the attention of consumers because tive systems can be defined as of their simplicity, reliance on those which use mechanical equip- common building materials and ment to collect and transport the few, if any, moving parts. In adsun's heat. Passive systems, by dition, passive systems generally comparison, collect and transport cost less than active ones, and reheat by non-mechanical means. quire little in the way of operating

owner is considering installation of an active, passive or hybrid system, all of these solar energy designs offer the opportunity to significantly reduce the consumption

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North Waterford Mrs. Jo Sanderson, Cor. Kathy Bennett, Corres. -

We had a bad fire early Thursday morning when the former Ernest Crouse buildings burned. Fire departments from Waterford.

Stoneham and two from Bridgton battled the blaze, even though hampered by freezing lines they managed to save the barn and a small section of the ell which was gutted. At present time, it is not known how the fire started. It was occupied by the Joe Japling family and his brother. They are staying in Bridgton temporarily. The families lost all their fur- on Monday of this week.

nishings and clothes. with his daughter, Reta, in Otis- hunting over the week end. field for over a week due to illness, but was taken to Stephens Brownfield Saturday to visit fam-Memorial Hospital Saturday and ily and friends. has pneumonia.

her work in Norway.

Mrs. Marjorie Rugg is working at Richard Jones' mill this winter. Clyde Stanton took Jo Sanderson to Livermore Falls, Thursday,. to see her Dad, Walter Lord. They found him feeling quite well.

Mrs. Arlene Bean of Bethel had Sunday breakfast with her mother, Jo Sanderson. We all missed Scotty Brown very much, we hope he

The Knight Riders

The Snowmobile Club of Stoneham met Tuesday night at the fire station for their January meeting. All officers were present. The trails were discussed. It was voted to hold an auction at the February meeting. An invitation to Albert Nelson's camp in Wilson's Mills will be discussed at the next meeting. It was voted to accept the invitation and the date to be set at the next meeting.

Kirk Webber of Hallowell came with movies taken at Pine Tree Camps in Belgrade Lakes. They were very interesting, and they do so much good for our crippled children from all over the state. Some even come from nearby states. It is a summer camp and they teach therapy and exercise for them. The club voted to donate \$25 to this worthy cause.

A lovely lunch of cake, brownies and doughnuts, tea and coffee followed the meeting. Come to the Feb. 10 meeting and bring your friends. The Auction is always a fun time.

MT. ABRAM GIRLS LED GOULD representative—was heartening. ing the Gould girls squad 44-33

last Friday night. Mt. Abram was led by Elaine Atwood and Sue Andrew with sevpaced by Wendy Hurd with 11 the peacetime draft, which I oppoints. Gould is now 6-2.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER

National Forest Timber Sale, White Mountain National Forest, Horseshoe Pond Blowdown Sale, located in U. S. Tracts 731 and 338a, Evans Notch Ranger District, Town of Stoneham, Oxford County,

Maine. Sealed bids will be received by estimated 2,793 Ccf of timber designated for cutting. The estimated volume by species-product and the minimum acceptable bid rates are: Mixed Softwood Sawlogs, 573 Ccf, \$4.96 per Ccf; White Pine Sawlogs, 864 Ccf, \$26.66 per Ccf; Mixed Hardwood Sawlogs, 172 Ccf, \$10.55 per Ccf; Paper Birch Millwood, 13 Ccf, \$30.86 per Ccf; Mixed Softwood Pulpwood, 810 Ccf, \$60 per Ccf. Mixed Hardwood Pulpwood, 261 Ccf, \$.60 per Ccf.

The required bid guarantee is \$2,00.00, which must accompany the bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the sample contract, the condition of the sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, U. S. Forest Service,

trict Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, Bethel, Maine, or the Forest Su-pervisor, 719 Main Street, Laconia, New Hampshire.

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Albany HUNT'S CORNER

The nice warm weather is a welcome relief from the deep freeze Iva Fox, Wednesday. we have been in.

day dinner guests of Sarah An-

Sunday dinner guests of Howard and Barb Inman were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Inman and Jason. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wentworth call-

Frank Barton and brother, Roger Bertrum Rugg has been staying Barton, went to Machias bobcat

Margaret and the boys went to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner at- one night there. Mrs. Christle Lord is much im- tended the 35th wedding anniver-

Things are very quiet at K-D's ing, TV watching and odd jobs night.

Yesterday afternoon Dick and I took the hand sled and headed for the woods to replenish our kindling supply. It was a beautiful afternoon.

Callers have been Jeff Barton Margaret Barton, Gene Maillet, Gus, Paul and Polly McAllister.

Washington Watch by Olympia J. Snowe

Member of Congress 2nd District, Maine Even though I needed no further proof that Mainers are a hearty lot, I nonetheless received

that proof twice in the past week. The House of Representatives has been in recess since its swearing-in Jan. 5, and I seized the opportunity to schedule two "town meetings" in the Second Congressional District. To say that the weatherman did not cooperate with my plans would be an understate-

The first meeting, Jan. 8 in Lewiston High School's cafeteria, was greeted by sub-zero temperatures. Despite the adverse conditions, more than 60 Androscoggin County residents braved the elements and attended the productive meeting. Their interest in participating in our government system at its most basic level—a give and take between the people and their

BY ELEVEN FRIDAY; WIN 44-33 Topics of conversation enumerat-The Mt. Abram girls basketball ed by the participants covered a ned unbeaten by downers asked about proposed congressional pay raises, which I oppose; about tax indexing, which I would like to see enacted nationally as en points each. The losers were a hedge against inflation; about

pose; and about federal subsidies a time-honored tradition in Maine for mass transit, which I have consistently supported. One questioner was interested

in my compatability with the incoming Reagan administration on key issues. My answer is simple: in general, my views parallel those of President Reagan. But on certain concerns, such as the aforementioned federal support of mass transit and on the proposed dismantling of the federal Department of Energy, the problems of Maine and the Northeast are different from many other parts of the country. The needs of all the people must be served.

Other questions at the Lewiston meeting concerned defense spending, which I feel should be increased to meet the Soviet challenge; and general revenue sharing, the continuation of which be-

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Den I played the Indian bow game on Jan. 20, 1981. Peter Rosh to was the winner. We worked on our tom-toms. - Denner, Peter



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**North East Lovell** 

- Pauline Smith, Corres. ---

Ten below Thursday morning. Nancy Ward and son, Stacey Had a nice ride with friends, the Bean and Shelly Corbett were Sun- Crosbys took us through Bethel up A nice day.

Marion Kendall. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns

Margaret Weeks was called back Paul Fox and family from Monmouth visited Iva Fox, Fred, Sun-

Rose Mary and Kenneth Smith's son, Josh, visited at the Smiths this week, also Iva Fox had dinner County were also hard hit. Curtis Fox and friend called on

Lillian Herrick has returned to band, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gor- Curtis has returned from going to school in California.

> United Church of Christ had a nice attendance Sunday. Choir.

> special music, coffee hour. buy dry wood. The all green isn't good for your chimneys.

or goes in for sport usually nice ned. people they are.

and neighbors of Otis Cobb who 1981; Eastman School Blowdowndied this week. Many neighbors 1.64 MMBF, bid opening Jan. 29, did for Otis till he was taken to 1981; Horseshoe Pond Blowdowna nursing home.

during my first term in Congress. Butter Hill Blowdown (2.0 MMBF) For my second town meeting, I will be offered for sale. moved north to Bangor. After the

munity Center gymnasium when I District. arrived to begin the meeting. Once

federal government more respon- of the extreme safety hazard.

sive to the needs of the people. and New England, where all of the people have an equal voice in determining the direction of their government. I value and embrace this tradition, and I will continue to hold these meetings throughout the Second Congressional District when my schedule allows me to be away from Washington.

Watch for announcements of upcoming town meetings in your area. I want to speak for you in Washington.

(For more information on these and other topics, write us at 130 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 or call our Maine number toll-free at 1-800-432-1599.)

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Ed Holt called on Ruth Fox and White Mountain National Forest STORM DAMAGE ESTIMATES REVISED

naissance and additional aircraft Mass., was placed on the Dean's ing and evening. to Gorham, N. H., for dinner, down flights, the extent of damage caus- List for this past semester. through the notch, mountains were ed by severe winds of Dec. 3 and beautiful, but so cold looking, shop- 4 is much greater than originally ping in North Corway, then home, estimated. Approximately 60 mil- Hospital. lion board feet (MMBF) of tim-Senior citizen dinner Wednesday, ber on 5,000 acres have been da-Roger and Phyllis Cobb picked up maged. Trees were blown over, up in New Sharon visiting relatives. rooted, or snapped off in the storm. Over 60 miles of trail, into Massachusetts due to sickness. cluding snowmobile trails, are im- Bath, visiting their parents and ing were Edith Hathaway, Ruth passable. These estimates include looking for a rent as Sgt. McGloin Dunham, Beatrice Farnum, Alice Saco Ranger District to the west transferred to the Lewiston office. and non-federal lands in Oxford They plan to move the first of ited their son and family, Mr. and

Softwoods (hemlocks, spruce, fir, and white pine) sustained the timber where man does not.

Kezars. Seems when one travels tract with the following sales plan-

Great Brook South Blowdown-Our sympathy is with the family 0.75 MMBF, bid opening Jan. 27, 1.74 MMBF, bid opening Jan. 30, 1981. In early February, Watson came one of my chief concerns Brook Blowdown (2.2 MMBF) and

A team of specialists examined Lewiston meeting, my staff and I affected areas last week to ad- bers 1 through 10 and letters Mm, on Monday to a nursing home joked that the weather couldn't dress concerns in wildlife, water Tt, Ff, Nn, Dd. They also are be any worse in Bangor for the resources, soils, visual resources, learning to place objects in an next meeting. How wrong we were. reforestation, fire, and cultural re- ordered pattern. The two and three Lewiston, Saturday night, to meet It seems that Old Man Winter sources. Specialist input will con- year olds are learning to paste her husband, Arthur and son, Kehimself decided to attend the Ban- tinue to be incorporated in the and identify objects that are large vin, who were returning by bus gor session, and he brought along preparation of salvage sales. Fra- and small. less, about 40 residents of Bangor volumes per acre will limit the

brought up in the Bangor session. will be closed once salvage op- their noses work. Also mentioned were problems erations begin at the Brickett Art projects this week are yarn-BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ENDS with spruce budworm spraying, Place. Other roads which histori- hands, snowman mobile, stuffed A 12-Couple Round-Robin Tournabenefits for divorced spouses of cally have not been plowed and animals, chalk rubbings, and hand- ment ended this past week with a military personnel (which I will used by snowmobilers are now prints. and the problem of making the allowed on plowed roads because

For further information regard-The town meeting, of course, is ing salvage sales, trail conditions, or other concerns, telephone the District Ranger at 824-2134.

THANK YOU We would like to say thank you to all the people who helped us

during and after the fire. A special thank you to the Bethel, Greenwood and Andover fire departments for their excellent

and devoted work during very adverse conditions. Also a very special thank you to our neighbors, and Irving and Hilda Brown and Lloyd and Arlene Lowell, their help and good

deeds will be with us forever. Thank you again. Ruthie and Blackie Cummings

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-Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Corres.-Miss Rachel Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Far- Church Sunday, Jan. 25, Robert rington, East Andover, a student' Philbrick, missionary to Argentina, Following weeks of field recon- at Fisher Junior College, Boston, will be guest speaker, both morn-

week from Stephens Memorial Chase and Beth Hoyt.

Lana Fyrberg spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt. children spent the week end in Linwood Ring on Monday. Attendonly National Forest land on the the Air Force Recruiter in Rum- Wardwell and the hostess, Helen Evans Notch Ranger District. The ford the past three years, has been Ring. February.

Rev. David Wuori had as his ser- Sunday. mon topic on Sunday, Jan. 18, proved and able to be out again. sary party of her sister and hus- Iva, his grandmother, Sunday. greatest damage. Concern exists "Loss of the Sacred." The annual ter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. for lost winter cover for deer and meeting will take place on Mon- Erland Scribner, Albany, on Sunfor fire danger this spring and day, Jan. 19 at 7:00 at the C. E. day. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Crosby had summer. Insects and disease or- B. to hear reports of the past Jean Rowe was guest of honor Acres. We are doing a lot of read- dinner at Leroy Smith's Saturday ganisms will harvest the down year. Sunday, Jan. 25, at 11 a. m. at a bridal shower at her home is Family Sunday.

A program to salvage the blown A community variety show spon- daughter, Betsy Rowe. She receivdown timber began shortly after sored by the First Congregational ed many nice gifts. A very pretty the storm. Field crews aided by Church will be to benefit the cake, made by Adams Bakery, I just heard today, one couldn't aircraft, light snow cover, and Fo-building fund. Sign up date: Jan. was served with the refreshments. rest personnel from Laconia, Gor- 22 at 7 p. m. in the C. E. B. or Attending were people from Bryham, N. H., and Bethlehem, N. call Laura Hutchins at 392-3302 or ant Pond, Locke Mills, Greenwood, In checking camps at Cushman H., have prepared approximately 392-3651. First rehearsal date, Jan. Bethel, Norway, West Paris, North Pond we met a nice couple on 10 MMBF of timber for sale. At 29, at 7 p. m. Anyone missing the Paris and Lewiston. skiis who came across from Five present, 1.6 MMBF is under con- first sign-up date may still sign up on Jan. 29 prior to start of re- the following categories or some hearsal. If you have any talent in that aren't mentioned your help is

> NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS (JAN. 19-23)

A new little person is joining Instrument players-horns, pianos, Mrs. Bouchard's nursery school this week! Her name is Amanda or anything else. This is a chance

The four year olds are busy working with visual discrimination men, women and children invited. papers, number and letter games. They are learning to identify num-

snow, ice and bitter cold. Nonethe- gile soils, inaccessibility, and low All the children are learning to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey have name different body parts. The moved into the William Swan and surrounding communities were salvage of timber to an estimated school has a play hospital set up apartment. waiting at the 14th Street Com- 30-40 MMBF on the Evans Notch with a doctor's kit and they made nurse and doctor hats. Also look- and children, Gene, Michael and Snowmobilers are again remind- ed at some old x-rays to see what Curt, of Fairbanks, Alaska, are again, the turnout was gratifying. ed that the Deer Hill road is the inside of their bodies are like. visiting a few weeks with her par-Many of the concerns expressed closed to snowmobile traffic. State The children are also smelling dif- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Coolidge, in the earlier meeting were Highway 113 south of Evans Notch ferent things and learning how and other relatives.

continue to seek in the 97th Con- plowed and used to harvest blown All the children helped in making gress), hazardous-waste dumping down timber. Snowmobiles are not applesauce, waffles, stuffed eggs, dinner preceded the final game. cinnamon toast and Sally-Lunn The following are the tournament bread for snack times. They are results: Single high, Dutch Dressgetting to be good cooking help- er; Single low, Dana Brooks; 1st,

> will be taken along to story hour Dutch Dresser; 5th, Sue Taylor; at the Library from 10:00 to 11:00. 6th, Edith Eypper.

**Bryant Pond** - Mrs. Alice F. Hoyl, Corres. -

Looking ahead at the Baptist

Callers Sunday of Mrs. Beatrice Merton Fox returned home this Farnum were Leatrice and Crystal

Beth Hoyt, Berlin, N. H., was Mrs. Francis Nevel and Mrs. week end visitor of her parents, A belated Christmas dinner was Sgt, and Mrs. Jack McGloin and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring vis-Mrs. Arthur Ring, Freeport, on

Ruth Dunham visited her daugh-

on Monday evening given by her

needed. Wanted: singers - sopranos, altos, tenors, or bass. Dancers -tap, square, softshoe, or disco. banjo, guitar, fiddle, harmonica,

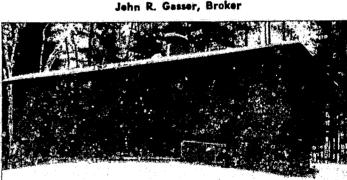
to help the church and have fun doing it. Specialty act artists -George Akers was moved by his daughter, Mrs. Charles Parsons,

"Pine Point Manor" in Scarboro. Mrs. Arthur Myshrall went to from El Paso. Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merrill

dinner-bridge night at the Bethel Spa. A delicious lobster newburg Dorothy Moore: 2nd, Cynthia Ma-Children who attend on Thursday son; 3rd, Norma Jodrey; 4th,

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OTIS L. COBB

Otis L. Cobb of Albany, died Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, 1981, in Naples.

He was born in Albany, Jan. 2, 1892, the son of Cephus and Mary F. McKeen Cobb and was educated in Albany schools. He was a toolmaker and engineer for many years and was formerly employed at the North Waterford Spool Mill, the Bath Iron Works and Wilner Wood Products Company in South Paris. He had been a resident of Albany all of his life and was a member of the Hiawatha Lodge K. of P., in East Stoneham, the Norway Lodge, I. O. O. F., and a former member and deacon of the East Stoneham Congregational Church, Mr. Cobb served in the U. S. Army during World War I and in 1978 was married to the former Thankful Adams who died in 1978.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nellie Ross of Prince Edward Island; and one brother, Lester, of Kittery.

Funeral services were held Monday at the East Stoneham Congregational Church with Rev. B. F. Wentworth officiating. Spring interment will be at Hillside Ceme- for six days. tery, East Stoneham.

#### ALBERT F. CLARK

20 Maitland St., Concord, N. H., a ers and Martha Baldwin Chapman. 12, 1946, at the Methodist Parson- 37-32 IN TUESDAY NIGHT GAME former resident of Melrose, Mass., As a child she attended the local who died Saturday, Jan. 10, 1981, after a brief illness, were held Sunday, Jan. 11, at the Hussey and struction at home. She entered Wiren funeral chapel, Concord, N. H., with the Rev. David W. Bell, pastor of the Contoocok United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Clark was 86.

Burial was Monday, Jan. 12, at the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Peabody, Mass. Delegations were present from the Contoocook United Methodist Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Concord, N. H.

Born in Bethel, Maine, he was the son of the late Fred I. Clark and Mary E. Kendall. He was a 1912 graduate of Gould Academy of Bethel, and the Wentworth Institute of Boston, class of 1916. He served as a merchant seaman during World War I. He was a resident of Sharon, Pa., and a resident of Melrose, Mass., for 50 years, moving recently to Concord, N. H. Mr. Clark and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding ceived congratulations from President Carter and the Governor of Massachusetts.

chusetts. He served for many , years as an elder in the Disciples New York City. of Christ Church, Everett, Mass.

daughters, Mary Ela Cluff and Harriet C. Kerr, both of Contoocook, N. H.; a son, Walter Clark ed her: of Bethel. Maine; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a

The family requests contributions may be made to the church of one's choice.

aged 86 years.

In Naples, Jan. 14, Otis L. Cobb of Albany, aged 88 years.

In West Paris, Jan. 19. Christine Chapman McCoy of Gilead, aged 96 years.



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CHRISTINE C. McCOY.

Christine Chapman McCoy passed away quietly at 1:00 a. m. Mon-Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, Mr. day, Jan. 19, 1981, at the Ledge- and Mrs. Gardner Gorman were ris, where she had been a patient

Born at the Chapman Homestead, Gilead, Maine, on March Buck, Elizabeth and Freddie Scrib-, Doty. 20, 1884, she was the youngest of ner. John and Dell Bean. Mr. and the six children of William Chalmneighborhood school, and Hebron Penner. Academy, as well as special in-Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., in the class of 1904. Upon completion of her studies at Wheaton she entered the Phaelton School of Music, Boston, for two years, and Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 27, from became an accomplished pianist, accompanying her sister, the late Cecile Chapman, a concert sopra- nosed as having an ulcer, but is no. On some occasions she sang feeling as well as can be expectalto in duets with her sister.

In 1911 Christine Chapman married Robert W. McCoy, an attor- in Norway Tuesday morning, ney, of Columbus, Ohio, where where he had tests at Stephens she resided until the death of her Memorial Hospital. husband in 1920. Thereafter she moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., where she lived for some thirty years.

An unusually close-knit family, she and her brothers and sisters Jan. 11. Others recently baptized spent the summers at the Chap- include Lee-Ann Coolidge and Kaman Homestead. Her nephews and nieces were as dear to her as was always called upon for nurs- Mrs. Alden Prada, Howe Hill Road. anniversary in April 1980 and re- ing care, a career she once con-

Mrs. McCoy was decidedly a lov- day School secretary, Denise er of literature, particularly the Swan. Reports were heard from

"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon
my sight
A lovely apparition sent
To be a moment's ornament.

And yet a spirit still and bright With something of angelic light."

Funeral services will be held at In Concord, N. H., Jan. 10, Al- 2 p. m. Friday from the Chapbert F. Clark, native of Bethel, man Homestead, Gilead. Interment will be at the Chapman Cemetery, Gilead. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Bethel Ambulance Service, in care of Mrs. Arnol Brown, Box 230, Bethel, Maine 04217.

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#### In and About Bethel Virginia Walker, Corres.

her home in Skillingston.

with his mother, Mrs. Mary Paine, trustees will be elected. The nom- Bisbee, and Woodstock Elementarecently.

Inaugural Festivities in Washington, D. C., this week.

"Bud" Paine has returned to his home following surgery at the Maine Medical Center.

Portland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters. Julia Brown left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, where she will be staying at the home of her niece, Mrs. Carol Hatch. Mrs. Hatch is the daughter of Mrs. Leona Flint. the Methodist Hospital in Colum-

celebrated his sixth birthday re- her first duties will be to ap- while.

The Gould Academy girls' bas-

to 7-2 Tuesday night by downing you for support. visiting Rangeley 37-32.

The Huskies led by nine at the half but the Lakers cut the lead in the fourth period to five. The 12 points.

ditional insurance, and a babysit-Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were ting service to be provided by the teens during morning worship. 36-27 at the half and 50-38 after It was decided to continue coffee and light refreshments following Sunday services. A calendar will be provided in the Sunday School received the sacrament of Holy room for people to sign up to help Baptism at the Union Church on with refreshments.

library for Christian counselling, which wil be available for use this coming year. Dates were picked The fire department was called though they had been her own out Monday evening for a chim- for church suppers: July 11, Aug. children. When anyone was ill she ney fire at the home of Mr. and 1 and Sept. 26. A fellowship supper is planned for Valentine's Day. Saturday, Feb. 14. At this time The annual church meeting was young mothers and working ladies towards ranks. We worked on Inservices, we should get some hard She is survived by her son, Sam- held Sunday with the following of- will be discussing the formation dian sign language, and we did data which will help us to make uel McCoy, of Bethel; two neph- ficers elected: Co head trustees, of a group similar to the ladies the grand howl. — Patrick Feeney, the best possible decision for the Franklin S. Chapman of Ellsworth Hathaway and Leland circle. All those interested should Denner. Construction Co. for many years Bethel, and Alger B. Chapman of Dunham; secretary, Joyce Hath-plan to attend the supper. Anyone and was associated with D'More New York City; two nieces, Mrs. away; treasurer, Margery Swan; wishing to form a couples group Construction Co., both in Massa- Lovel H. Cook, of Springfield, benevolent secretary, Margaret is also urged to attend the supper, Mass., and Mrs. F. Gilkeson of Ring; superintendent of the Sunday at which time this will also be School, Richard Melville; and Sun- discussed.

#### bus with broken vertebrae. Master Scot Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doty, Chapman St., THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

cently with an "Incredible Hulk point committee chairpersons, for erican Legion Hall in Bethel on Party" at his home. Decorations, the following standing committees: games and the birthday cake were following that theme. Guests at- lic Relations and Long-Range Energy in order to help pay the view Memorial Home in West Pa- guests of honor at a reception for tending were Amos Fox, Doug their thirty-fifth wedding anniver- Bennett. Sarah Wight, Bekka Kusary. The well-attended event was zyk, Harold Clough Jr., Steven ing in any of the above mentioned planned by Albert and Norma Remington, Josh Paquette and Kim

Mrs. Gorman were married Jan. GOULD GIRLS NIP RANGELEY

ketball team improved its record

Rev. Wuori has purchased a tape

The trustees gave Rev. Wuori a vote of confidence for his faithful ton) Clark of Concord, N. H.; two Romantic Poets of the 19th Cen- 1980 committees. Projects discuss- service during the last year and

#### tury. These lines, perhaps, come ed for this year include new roof- also expressed gratitude to the close to those who knew and lov-, ing for one side of the church, ad-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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> Mer Gillies. Once a president has in energy savings makes a \$2,700 been elected in March, one of his/ investment of District funds worth-Facility, Finance, Personnel, Pub-Planning. Help is urgently needed. If anyone is interested in servcapacities, please call any of those that are presently serving or call the Bethel Area Health Center Co-

ordinator, Shirley Powell. The Bethel Area Health Center

#### GOULD FLIES BY RANGELEY BY 67-49 MARGIN TUESDAY

Sophomore guard Paul Fuller winners were led by Patty poured in 37 points Tuesday night Baiocchetti with 14 points and Cin- as he led host Gould Academy to dy Patterson with nine points. a 67-49 win over Rangeley in a Margaret White led Rangeley with non-league boys' basketball con-

The Huskies took a 17-10 lead after one quarter and never looked back, increasing their lead to three quarters. The win gives Gould a 6-2 season record, while Rangeley slips to 1-9.

For the winners, Dean Slayton was runner-up to Fuller in the scoring toals with eight points; the Lakers were paced by Dick with 15.

CUB SCOUTS

Den 1: We saluted the flag. Ratrick Feeney, Timmy Angevine and By seeking funding for profession-Jeremy Stone, got progress beads al architectural or engineering

PICTURE FRAMES New-Repairs-Retouching Oils by Don Bennett Mayville & at Denison's 824-3322

SUPERINTENDENT'S NEWSLETTER

continued-from Page One At the annual meeting on March to complete nearly two dozen en-Richard Paine spent some time 5, 1981, five officers and five ergy projects in Andover, Ethel inating committee consisting of ry Schools. These projects include Miss Karen Brown attended the Merton Brown, Carolyn Holden, insulation of ceilings and walls, weatherstripping of doors and winto present a slate for these 10 po- dows, the installation of time sitions at the regular February clocks in the heating units, and meeting on Feb. 19. The primary the calibration of thermostats. Two function of the trustees and of- major projects are the replace-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens, ficers is acting as the gov- ment of several windows at Ethel erning body of the Bethel Area Bisbee School and Woodstock Gym Health Center. The present offi- with insulated wall. The net cost cers are Barbara Weeks, presi- to the District for all of this dent; Saundy Cohen, 2nd vice pre- work will be in the vicinity of sident, and Merton Brown, secre- \$2,700, with the estimated fuel tary/treasurer. Presently the of- savings of over 20,000 gallons per fice of 1st vice president is va- year. Even though the District She fell and has been admitted to cant. Present trustees are Don is considering retiring some of Bean, Becky Shaw, John Gray, these buildings in the future, the Carolyn Holden, Jan Stowell and payback of 20,000 gallons per year

> The other energy item dealt with applying for 50/50 matching funds from the Federal Department of costs to convert from oil to either wood or coal heat. After considerable discussion, the Board decided not to seek the matching funds at this time, since the application for funding required the hiring of a consultant, Instead, the District will investigate applying is dependent on a community for complete funding to have a board and that board depends on technical assistance report completed on all of the buildings in the District. Funds are available to school Districts to contract with architects and engineers to complete these reports which provide the following information:

-An evaluation of the boiler units at each building.

-An evaluation of the energy efficiency at each building, listing in priority order the specific projects that must be completed to ensure optimum energy use in each building. -Assistance in filing for future funding cycles at the state and

federal level. The Buildings and Grounds Committee and I feel a need to secure professional advice. We have pro-Collins with 18 and Nick Clark jected significant cost savings through renovation, conversion, and rebuilding-but have not been able to accurately determine the cost of each of these alternatives.

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